



The Redmen put together a valiant effort to beat their Fenelon foes but fell short of victory by one goal. For details on the playoffs, see page 6



Putting their extensive experience to work for them, Anne Axler and Linda Coneybear are the new Town and Country Travel Consultants. For details, see page 8



The many volunteers of Anson, Hindon and Minden townships were recognized for their years of service at the Celebration '88 festivities. For more, see page 13

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'The voice of the Highlands'

24 pages

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A batterer struggles against his raging violence

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

JUST AS METEOROLOGISTS are getting better at predicting when tornados will form, Bill thinks he's now able to read the signs of when his anger or frustrations threaten to blow into something much more powerful. A man with a "quick fuse", he knows full well that in the past there was a very thin line between normal anger and a blind rage. And it's one he crossed quite often.

When the rage came, there was little to stop it. As it grew, it ate up everything in its path, like the tornado which gains strength as it moves, feeding on the destruction it strews along its path. Soon all Bill knew was the rage, and he forgot everything

'I was trying to fool myself that the violence was just going to go away without getting any help. I had no understanding...I didn't want to understand. You've got to make a commitment.'

else as he let it vent its fury.

Unfortunately, one of the things he forgot was that the woman standing in front of him was his wife, the woman he loved and who could have helped him sort out the cause of the anger had he been able to control it. But control was something Bill did not have. Almost without realizing it, he vented this rage by striking at her, hitting her without really knowing who it was he was hurting. Perhaps her screams were not loud enough to be heard over the scream-

ing torrent of feelings that roared inside him.

The rage spent, the argument over, the stress gone, he was left facing a woman who was bruised and bleeding and a man he did not want to face—himself. There was never a time when he liked the violence but there were lots of times he didn't like himself.

"I was trying to take control and when you're in a relationship, everything's got to be 50-50," he said in an interview with the Echo one sunny day in February—Break the Silence Month. (Bill is not hi

real name, and to maintain confidentiality, his wife will be given the fictitious name of Mary.) Through the help of a men's group, he's now trying to come to grips with that rage.

It's a hard struggle, one that is clearly being fought as he answers questions about why he beat his wife. He was used to expressing his feelings through the violence, and now he tries to let them speak through his mind, not his fist. It won't be easy and only now is he beginning to realize the enormity of the problem.

"I used to get really hyper. I'd get really bad tempered and quick fused," he says of his former personality. It took very little to set him off if "things weren't going my way. I wasn't understanding the other side."

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Public asked to express views on Victoria Street School issue

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

Haliburton's Home and School Association has drafted a questionnaire to gauge the opinion of parents and the community on the future of Victoria Street School.

The questionnaire, reproduced in an advertisement elsewhere in this week's Echo, includes four possible options to accommodate primary students in Haliburton:

- Add 10 classrooms and two washrooms to the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School;

- Build a two storey addition to Victoria St. School for classrooms and use the original building (provided it is structurally sound) for a library and gym;

- Tear down the existing school and build a new one at the same location;

- Build a self-contained school on the same property as the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary school and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Preliminary results of the survey will be compiled before the next public meeting of the Home and School on March 7.

The board of education has asked

the association for input before a final decision on Victoria Street School is made, probably in August. A capital allocation request already has been submitted to the Ministry of Education asking for funds to build an addition onto J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary. The size and timing of that allocation will be a key

factor in the board's deliberations.

Approximately 55 people turned out to a "think tank" meeting of the Home and School Association last Monday. Director of Education Stuart Baker explained the background of the classroom space pressures now facing the board, and

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Report says 'close'

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

An architectural firm which inspected Victoria Street School last month has recommended that the building be abandoned for classroom use.

A representative of the firm of Critchley, Dealean, Trussler and Evans, Architects, evaluated the school at the board of education's request, and found a litany of serious problems. They are outlined in a report submitted to the board on February 12.

The site of the school "is severely restricted", the report notes, and the playground "may be located in

a flood plain."

The greatest number of problems identified by the architects were in the original two storey, four classroom portion of the school, which was built in the 1920's. The architects discovered that:

- Tenset and other combustible wall finishes throughout the school do not conform to present standards;

- The present stairs are open and do not meet existing requirements. Basement window ladder exits are unacceptable;

- Doors, frames and transoms are non-conforming;

- There is evidence of structural settlement and/or movement at the

Please turn to page 3



Dysart honoured its best at the Celebration '88 festivities Monday night at the Legion. Award winners were, from left: Front row: Maria MacNaull, Ron

Stackhouse, and Bob Colliver. Back row: Claude Parish, Wilda LaRue accepting on behalf of her late husband, Albert, and Leonard Salvatori.

Dysart honours 'Olympians'

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

The Canadian athletes participating in the Winter Olympics in Calgary could not have been more proud of themselves than the dozens of people who were honoured for their lifetime dedication to their community of Dysart et al on Monday night.

The Legion auditorium was filled with well-wishers and winners of the Celebration '88 awards and Certificates of Merit as Dysart reeve Murray

Fearrey and MP Bill Scott acknowledged those people who have given so much of their time and effort by becoming involved with the various activities.

"These citations are being given in the Olympic spirit," said Fearrey, who cautioned that choosing the winners was no easy task as there are so many people in the community who take volunteering to heart.

"You have an interest in your community," said Scott, who, remembering how impressive it was to see 10,000 volunteers pour into the Olympic stadium

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Hospital workers picket over pensions

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

The Ontario Hospital Association may be getting a year's "holiday" from putting its share of funds into the Hospitals of Ontario Pension Fund, but the women who have already contributed their share had only a few hours in which to let the public know of their displeasure at the move.

On Monday at noon, several members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the Ontario Public Service Employees Union and Service Employees International Union, held up picket signs at the Haliburton and Minden Hospitals. They weren't striking, but they were

letting people know they are very upset.

At the heart of the issue is insufficient funding to hospitals. The OHA has an agreement with the unions that for every dollar the workers put into the pension plan, the hospital has to match the amount. This year there's a surplus of \$943 million, and the OHA received permission not to put in its \$80-million contribution so it can use the money to fund other necessary services.

"I'm paying for my wages," said Doris Winter, the steward for Haliburton. "(The government) has to put more money into the health care system but they shouldn't be taking it out of our pensions."

"We want to tell OHA they've

overstepped their boundaries. I don't think it's fair they can have the year off."

Winter stresses that by standing in front of the hospital, the various union members were not protesting anything about the hospital in particular. "We have a great working togetherness" and there's never been a need for arbitration. "We've got no bad feelings against the hospital, it's just the OHA."

Instead of giving the OHA a break, the unions would like to see the money go back into the plan to provide for full indexing of pensions, better early retirement and better benefits for early retirees. The money the OHA doesn't pay is

Please turn to page 2



Members of three unions joined forces during their lunch hours on Monday to protest an \$83-million pension plan payment 'holiday' given to the Ontario

Hospital Association. Here pickets line up in front of the Haliburton Hospital while workers in Minden followed suit. Pickets stress local relations are very good.

THIS WEEK

Police News

Thefts Around The County

Sandy Cove—Drag Lake—1986 Yamaha 4 wheel quad runner Ontario Licence 539FE. Haliburton Lake—1982 Ski-Doo Blizzard, black, Ontario Licence 477508; 1986 Ski-Doo Formula MX, yellow, Ontario Licence 532639. Maple Lake—2—30 pound propane tanks. Harcourt Park—Harcourt Township—1974 Ski-Doo Elan, yellow, Ontario Licence 070408. Woodland Ranch—Stanhope Township black purse from a vehicle containing personal papers and \$90 cash. Lutterworth Park Drive—Lutterworth Township—baseboard heater, 2 Shakespear fishing rods and reels.

Possession of Stolen Property

Gary Lewis, age 19, of the Wilberforce area, has been charged with Possession of Stolen Property after a stolen boat motor was found on his property February 28. Lewis has also been charged with Theft over \$1000 in relationship to a 1985 Honda three wheel all terrain vehicle also found on his property. Lewis will appear in Provincial Court Minden on April 6.

Snow Vehicle Accident

Doug Mahood, age 38, of Agincourt, was injured when he lost control of his 1979 Kawasaki snowmobile and collided with a tree. Mahood was taken to Minden hospital by ambulance. This accident occurred on Buller Road at Clear Lake Road in Lutterworth Township.

Missing Person

Daniel Davidson, age 23, is reported as missing from his home in the Minden area since February 13.

Davidson is described as 5'7" 140 pounds, brown hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing blue jeans and a grey suede jacket, and wearing an earring in his left ear in the shape of a dagger.

Anyone with information on his whereabouts is asked to contact police.

Workers carry placards

Continued from page 1

money due to them and in a print out about the issue, the unions argue that taking a premium holiday is no different than taking money out of the account. "It's exactly the same thing, only it uses the back door. (It) will have the same effect. The account loses."

The main target of the province-wide picket was the media—by staging an event which will put them in the public eye they hope to make more people aware of the problem.

On this point, the administrator of the Haliburton Hospital, Marlene Bennett, feels the picket is "valid." She had no objections to people holding the signs on their lunch hour and the women were very careful about not obstructing any traffic.

In the long run, Winter says that the reason she wants to fight OHA on cost cutting is because of her concern for the patients. Insufficient funding has already meant a reduction in some areas of care and the future doesn't seem much brighter.



The staff of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School cooked and served a free breakfast for students last Wednesday, carnival day at the school. Grilling the pancakes are, from left, Rosemary Kenney, Bob Penfold and Rick Vaughan.

Sand piles are dwindling fast!

Weather conditions this winter have put extreme pressure on supplies of road sand, and some municipalities could run out altogether if light snowfalls and slippery conditions persist.

"We're keeping an eye on the pile" said county engineer Bill Obee of the county roads department's dwindling supply of road sand. Approximately 16,000 cubic yards of screened sand was stockpiled at county yards before winter began, but he estimated reserves are now down to between 4,000 and 5,000 yards. At \$6.50 per yard, more than \$40,000 worth of sand already has been spread on the county's roads, with spring still a few weeks away.

Obee said the county could get some additional sand if stockpiles run out, and so far it hasn't been necessary to cut back on sanding when conditions require it.

Frequent light snowfalls and periods of mild weather and rain have resulted in a greater than normal amount of sanding by the county, the MTC and local municipalities. Sand trucks are sent out when a few centimetres of fresh snow make roads slippery, and that sand is plowed off when the next snowfall occurs. The routine has been repeated more often this winter

than in the recent past, and it's anyone's guess how much longer plowing and sanding will continue. If spring is late, dwindling sand supplies may all but disappear.

In Anson, Hindon and Minden, road superintendent Clayton Cameron said his crews have used about 4,500 yards of sand so far this year, and drew an additional 800 yard stockpile out of a pit last week to replenish supplies. Last year, only 2,500 yards of sand were spread on the municipality's roads.

Cameron said if his was the only municipality running low on sand, he would be concerned that too much was being applied. But everybody in the area is using more sand than in previous winters, he said.

While there is no shortage of sand in area pits, it can't just be scooped up into trucks and spread on roads. It has to be screened and mixed with a small amount of salt, a process done in the fall. And the sand can't be recovered in the spring. A small amount of it is swept up from village streets each spring, but it is not considered economic to try to screen and reuse it. Most of the sand is plowed or washed into ditches, and lost.

Ambulance staff happy with council

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Any problems the Dysart ambulance attendants may have had before the service was taken over by Minden council is now "water under the bridge," Minden councillors were told at a special meeting last Wednesday night.

Intended as a way to dispel any bad feelings or low morale within the service, the half hour talk turned into something like a morale booster—a time of congratulations for having such a good service and the promise of making it even better now that its future has been made clear.

with the ministry to do just that. If the ministry had enough faith in Minden to allow the takeover, then perhaps this good rapport can "help us get somewhere."

"We make the system work," said one driver. If an outside company took over the service, it would probably want to bring up some of its own people. While the calls are now dispatched through Lindsay, the drivers are all local and are very familiar where "two lanes past Mr. Smith's" is and know the roads well enough to be able to traverse them at any time of the year. Put an outsider on the Horseshoe Lake Road and probably another ambulance will have to follow to pick up the pieces

'We had the feeling we were hung out to dry'

"Let's look at new things and say as little as possible about Dysart," said one man. "All we're looking for is good things to come out" of the Minden sponsorship of the service.

"There was no need for any issues of bad morale," added another, who said that many misconceptions evolved when Dysart suddenly said it would no longer sponsor the service and Minden was asked to take over until the Ministry of Health could put it up for private tender.

"We had the impression we were being hung out to dry," said one man who added that as Minden attempts to get approval to run the two services under one umbrella organization, "it's the first time our employer has tried to do something for us."

When the Dysart employees heard that Dysart was pulling out, "we knew we had to protect the full-time benefits we had" and put the wheels in motion to start a union. Then Minden came to the rescue and many fears were assuaged. "It was just unfortunate that was thrown in Minden's lap." The union bid was eventually turned down.

All the men, and Minden councillors, feel very strongly about keeping the service based in Haliburton County, and at the present time, Minden has made an application

after an accident, one driver said.

At the same time, they would like more interaction between the two services. One Minden driver was called out to Wilberforce the other day and had to stop to remember how to get there. If men from both services covered the whole county then that "will give us the opportunity to broaden our own horizons."

Should the services join, one driver hoped there would be a centralized chain of command, for with 24 employees there are "too many men not to have it regimented in some way."

"When we're done bargaining we'll let you know fully," said reeve Sinc Nesbitt. "We don't want anything hidden."

At the close of the meeting, manager Rob Luke took the time to congratulate the men for a job well done.

"Since the takeover, I've not had one incident where the patient was not number one," he said. The men, who generally began as volunteers, really care about the patients who are their friends and neighbours, and are willing to put in extra time without being paid.

"We put a little extra effort in," he said, and "I'd like to thank the guys for digging in the best they can. They're a good, solid bunch of people."

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THIS WEEK

Views now sought

Continued from page 1

outlined some of the board's concerns. The meeting then broke into small groups to discuss feelings and opinions about the future of Victoria St. School.

Association chairman Jane Selbie said what emerged was a consensus that small schools are important. But there was "no consensus on location or facilities," she said.

As well as circulating the ques-

tionnaire, the association is collecting data on small schools and looking into other matters likely to influence the board's ultimate decision.

"We're investigating some of the structural costs," Selbie said. "We need a lot of volunteers to help get data."

The association will present its brief to the board in April.

Reports says 'close'

Continued from page 1

upper floor corridor walls;

- The original wood fired hot air furnace has been replaced with a ducted hot air system. Some openings between floors are still visible and there is no adequate fire protection or fire dampers in the duct system;

- There is no apparent approved smoke, thermal or fire detection system;

- Lighting systems of six incandescent bulbs per classroom are inadequate;

- The basement space used for students and staff is unacceptable.

The report also notes that insulation, mechanical and electrical systems were not investigated during the inspection. The architects' recommendation is to "abandon the building for classroom use."

An inspection also was carried out of the two classroom addition to the school which dates from the 1960's. The architects found that:

- The ceilings are non-conforming and should be replaced;

- Cedar plank and plywood walls are non-conforming;

- There is no firewall or fire separation between the original stairs and the corridor;

- Although the classrooms are generally satisfactory the portion of the building is surrounded by the non-conforming original school and portables;

- The furnace for the hot air system is located in the original building.

The architects note that "if the original school or portables are abandoned, the addition might be saved for alternative uses."

A number of problems also were identified in the three portable classrooms in use at Victoria Street.

- The horizontal distance between the existing building and the first portable, and between adjacent portables, is approximately six feet;

- Some of the plywood wall finish is rotten and the plywood is delaminated;

- Windows are unacceptable;

- Lighting is inadequate and many of the plastic fixture lenses are severely discoloured.

The architects conclude that the three portable classrooms also should be abandoned.

Smoking teachers react to 'smoke free' proposal

A committee representing teachers who smoke will make a presentation to the Haliburton County Board of Education later this month, before the board decides how it strictly it will implement a proposed 'smoke free' policy in county schools.

The proposed policy is intended to curtail all smoking in school buildings by teachers, administrators and custodial staff. It does not address the issue of students smoking on school property.

The board has indicated it is willing to support programmes to help employees who smoke, kick the habit. However it appears the smokers may try to persuade the board to alter its policy proposal, perhaps by asking that smoking continue to be allowed in a designated area.

Board chairman Lynn Craigmyle and Director of Education Stuart Baker reported to the board last Tuesday that they had met with a delegation of smokers on February 16.

The staff members agreed the board should offer to help fund smoking cessation programmes, and said the assistance should be offered on an individual basis. They argued, however, that any funding should be part of an employee assistance programme and should be "completely separated from the issue of a smoke free environment within the Board's buildings", according to a written report on the meeting.

Trustees will hear the smokers' presentation later this month, and are expected to make a decision in April on implementing the smoke free policy.



It was ski-nanigans day at Sir Sam's last Saturday, and these youngsters got into the spirit of things with zany costumes and plenty of fun. Here J.D. Bishop of Sir

Sam's asks the crowd in the chalet to help him determine the prize winners with their applause. The popular day of skiing used to be held during the Rotary Carnival.

Crash leaves man trapped, 'Jaws' free him

A Gooderham man was trapped in his vehicle for close to an hour following a two car collision on Highway 121 east of the Allsaw bridge Monday morning.

Dysart firemen used the Jaws of Life to free Robert Traviss, age 21, from his 1976 Chevette, which had collided head on with a Ford Bronco driven by Doug Morrison, age 20, of Haliburton.

Police say Traviss was west bound on Highway 121 when he met the Bronco travelling east bound in the west bound lane, passing a tractor trailer on a curve. The vehicles attempted to avoid each other by moving to the north shoulder, and collided head on.

Traviss was taken to Haliburton Hospital and then transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough for treatment.

A passenger in Traviss's vehicle, Jeff Bull, age 21, of Haliburton, sustained minor injuries.

Morrison was not injured.

High school addition nearing approval

Sketch plans for a proposed addition and renovations to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School have been submitted to the provincial education ministry for approval.

The ministry already has approved a capital allocation of \$1,025,000 for the project in 1988. Some 54 percent of that will come from the ministry in the form of a grant, with the remaining 46 percent paid by the local board through a multi year debenture.

The sketch plans call for a new library resource centre to be built on the north side of the school's front. As well, the architect's sketches envision one new classroom, renovations to the existing library to accommodate some special education programmes that are presently taught in portable classrooms, and renovations to the main office and guidance offices.

There is also a possibility that the school's cafeteria may be enlarged to ease the crowding that occurs in the first few minutes of lunch hour, director of education Stuart Baker said in an interview.

Other work included in the renovation proposal is the installation of fire walls in attic areas, as required by current building standards.

Baker said the ministry will allow the board to carry out as many of the renovations as can be afforded within the \$1,025,000 capital allocation.

"We're really quite pleased that we've been able to negotiate the use of the allocation to do some of the things that the school was going to require anyway," he said.

"We think we can do most of (the proposed renovations) with the amount of money that we have," Baker said.

With the sketch plans approved, working drawings will be prepared and tenders called.

If all goes well, the project could get underway by early summer.

"We'd like to have a shovel in the ground before the end of June," said Baker, who added that the approval process may delay the project's start beyond that optimistic beginning date.

In any case, the board wants the project to get underway this year, because the allocation is in 1988 dollars, and will not be increased if costs rise.

Students can wear shorts in May, June

Haliburton high school students may find the warm days of May and June just a little cooler this year, thanks to a board of education decision to allow shorts to be worn for those two months.

The board made the decision to relax the dress code on a 'trial basis,' following a presentation by student Darryl Goodall on behalf of the HHSS students council.

The shorts must be of a style known as 'walking shorts', and the board ruled they have to be of a solid colour.

A majority of staff at the school support the two month experiment, trustees were told.

At the end of the trial period, students, staff and administrators will report back to the board on whether the experiment proved suc-

cessful. If it does, the board may then consider an amendment to dress code policy which would allow the wearing of shorts in the final weeks of the school year.

Unlike the J. Douglas Hodgson elementary school, which is less than 20 years old, HHSS is not air conditioned, and classrooms can get very warm when outside temperatures and humidity rise to summer levels.

Local students win for public speaking

Seven local students were honoured last Tuesday for their speech-making prowess. The seven were the winners of the public speaking contest sponsored by the Haliburton Legion branch 129.

A total of 13 students took part in last Tuesday's competition.

In the junior division, Todd Hoare, a Grade 4 student at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, captured first place in the minds of the judges with his talk on cottontail rabbits.

Second prize went to Jamie Thivierge, a grade 5 student at JDHES, whose topic was Murdoch.

Third place was awarded to Amy

Vaughan, a grade 6 student at JDHES, who spoke on Popeye.

In the intermediate division the first prize winner was Jodie McCracken, a Grade 8 student at JDHES. The subject of her speech was learning disabilities.

Tanya Easton, also a Grade 8 student at JDHES, earned second place for her talk on bubble gum.

Third place was awarded to Grade 8 student Laura Chumbley, who spoke on the topic of school.

In the senior division, the winner was Lee Raback, a student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, who spoke on teenagers.

The winners, who received cash

prizes and certificates, will compete with the top speakers from 12 other Legions in the Zone competition this Sunday in Lindsay.

Kanawa study funded

The Haliburton County Historical Society says it has raised its portion of the funds needed for a proposed Kanawa feasibility study. The study, estimated to cost \$50,000, of which \$12,500 was raised locally, will determine whether the Kanawa canoe collection can be reestablished in a cultural complex at Glebe Park in Haliburton.



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Editorials

A decision

In its determination to appear open-minded and to follow democratic principals, the Haliburton County Board of Education has formed a school accommodation committee for Haliburton and invited the public to express their opinions about where new classroom space for primary students should be built. This strategy is fraught with at least as many pitfalls as benefits. A cynic could argue that the consultation process is mere deception, since the decision to abandon Victoria Street School has already been made in principal if not in formal resolution. At the very least the board may be fostering false hopes, opening the door to acrimony, and undermining its own mandate, which is to act in the best interests of students first, and taxpayers second.

If the risks in the consultation process were not apparent before last Monday's "think tank" forum organized by the Haliburton Home and School Association, they were clearer after the fact. Those who believe 'smothering' is a valid educational philosophy, will never be satisfied with anything less than recreating an emotional utopia in the little world of Victoria Street. This view — admittedly an over simplification — holds that primary students and those in intermediate grades should live in separate worlds, that gymnasiums, libraries and adequate instructional spaces are not important for children under nine years old, or for the people who teach them, and that if the board believes they are, they should provide them at Victoria Street, no matter what the cost. The fact that generations of Canadians, including public school aged children in almost every other setting today, have been and are being educated in Kindergarten to Grade 8 schools, is not considered germane to the argument.

Last Monday's meeting also was notable for the presence of a representative of the Victoria County based small schools lobby group. This organization, which has grown out of a five year fight with the Victoria County Board over replacing five small northern schools with two new ones, is determined not only to battle the Victoria County board to the finish, but also to zealously convert politicians and the public to its belief in the little red school houses of yesteryear. This lobby group's views may have some validity in the Victoria County battle, where the proposal to build two new schools would deprive some small communities of school facilities, but it has no place in the local deliberations. The community will lose nothing when Victoria Street School is closed. It may in fact gain space that can serve other important purposes. Organizers of Monday's meeting did not invite the small schools lobby representative, and the group should keep its nose out of local affairs.

The board's motives in asking for public input on Victoria Street school are admirable enough — after all, the system belongs to the public, and the public pays for it — but it seems pointless to let the public make recommendations that may be impossible to consider. It would be a waste of public time to argue that Victoria Street school should remain a primary school because the board knows that isn't going to happen. The evidence suggesting the school should be abandoned is so overwhelming that no trustee worthy of the public's trust could do other than support closure. All public input should start from this assumption, not from a false hope that the school can be renovated or enlarged.

The board is also walking a tightrope with its own mandate when it asks the public for recommendations. Trustees are elected to make decisions about education, and they are expected to understand the complexities of current needs. When tough decisions have to be made, there is nothing gained by putting them off, or by masking strong views behind a smokescreen of committees and consultations. The board loses credibility and power every time it fails to act wisely and decisively on matters for which it is ultimately responsible.



A Drag River sunset

Photo by Len Pizze

Values clash but attitudes changing

Letters

To the Editor:

Can the Echo Take Another Wolf Letter?

Over the past few weeks, I've been proud of Haliburton County as I read the letters from people upset about wolf bounties. I was afraid that in the clash of old values and new, that old would override, but that is not the case. People are more enlightened about the environment and ecosystems, including predator-prey relationships.

Last week's letter from a trapper inspired me to comment. I can accept that some trappers are conservationists, as to over-trap and destroy the resource is to destroy their future income. And indeed, they do a service in built-up areas where man-animal conflicts occur and the animal must be removed, but, for those who trap merely for extra cash, or for those who have several areas to trap, what incentive is there to prevent them from wiping out a species of wildlife from an area? We hope that good ethics combined with control by MNR will prevent this from happening. Also, the trapper's comment about radical animal rights activists has little to do with conservation. Any level-headed person despises violence and terrorism, what ever the reason, though he may indeed be sympathetic to the cause.

But I cannot accept that trapping is 'an industry instrumental in maintaining a balance of wildlife.' The old fashioned notion that man is needed to maintain a balance of nature is not only wrong, it's dangerous.

Some believe that nature's balance has already been disrupted to the point that man must intervene. This is true in relation to the fisheries resource where there are so many stocking programs that it is difficult to know what species of fish were actually native to a given lake, and where fish are stocked yearly, some that cannot reproduce themselves. To a modified degree, the balance has been disrupted in regard to deer as well, though I believe it is still possible to let nature look after its own, to more of a degree than man has allowed, while still taking into account man's wants.

I take exception to another letter of two weeks ago that quoted a magazine article that apparently documented a study in the U. S. that stated, wolves,

if uncontrolled, would decimate a deer herd. Studies to date have shown that predators prevent prey populations from reaching numbers their habitat cannot support, and that a predator population fluctuates in relation to that of the prey species. Only in instances of extreme environmental adversity or disease, excess hunting pressure, or an influx of predators to an area, have prey populations been decimated. I intend to find out more about that study as it is difficult to assess the writer's comments without all the facts.

If left to nature, the deer population would fluctuate dramatically, as in some years browse might not be available and they would starve, or disease or adverse weather would deplete their numbers.

'Whether or not we approve, we cannot change the wolf's role in nature,' says a reader

Wolf (timer and coyote) populations fluctuate in accordance with the population of their prey, often no more than one or two cycles behind. They are integrated in a predator-prey relationship where wolves kill the most available animal, most often the old, weak, sick or 'unfit'. As in 'survival of the fittest', only the superior animals survive. Whether or not we approve, we cannot change the wolves' role in nature, and they are a part of creation that deserve the right to exist as any other.

It is natural for deer populations to fluctuate with cycles of disease, unavailability of browse, and adverse environmental conditions. And if the deer population exceeds the capacity of its habitat, as can occur with an absence of predators, they will die of starvation.

Man cannot tolerate the natural fluctuations in deer populations as they are less 'efficient' than a regular supply of deer. Winter feeding programs are aimed at controlling these fluctuations. They could be considered kind for, if fed in small amounts, the micro-flora and fauna of deer intestines could adjust to the feed, and in the event of poor winter the feed could be increased to help them survive. But the programs can also be considered cruel in that they are elaborate and create an artificially high population, one that the deer's habitat cannot naturally sustain. This is dangerous territory, for man to

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

ALL ONE has to do these days is to look around and they will soon realize that we are living in the age of fitness and participation. When you turn on your television set or read a newspaper or magazine you hear something about the fact that you should watch your diet, participate in some kind of sport, and in other words, get in shape and try to keep fit. It wasn't that long ago that a commercial on television kept reminding us of another great moment in sport when some person accomplished the feat of walking around the block, possibly put on skates for the first time in several years or taken the family out cross country skiing. When they arrive back home following this bit of exercise they are all excited, knowing full well that this is the start of an exercise program that they hope they will be able to keep up and continue on a regular basis. There is no doubt in my mind that the fitness program that has been set up is finally starting to pay off and that people are leaving the television sets to join a fitness program. Just look around and you will notice that many people are out jogging, others are walking more and more, cross country skiing has become very popular, more people are skating and downhill skiing and men's recreational hockey has really caught on. The game of squash, along with tennis, is also very popular and the same can be said about swimming, hiking and so on.

The hockey season as far as the H.H.S.S. Redmen is concerned came to an end at the arena in Haliburton last Friday afternoon. Playing in a do or die situation game the local boys gave it all they had but fell one goal short as the Fenelon Falls Falcons went home with a 3-2 victory. The game itself was a good one and the kind of a game that we have been accustomed to seeing from these two schools. The game featured good end to end rushes, spectacular net minding on the part of the Fenelon net-minder along with Burk in the nets for the Redmen. The officiating in our books was really good and some solo rushes by Erin Nicholls of Haliburton and Faulkner of Fenelon had the fans up cheering. It's easy to second guess but you have to go back to Thursday's game in Fenelon Falls when Haliburton had a two goal lead with less than three minutes to go and had to settle for a tie. This is one game they should have won but two penalties did them in. Now that it's over, let's give credit where credit is due to the coach Ron Stackhouse, the players and others in the organization who gave the local fans some great hockey during the year. I think that the team are to be congratulated on even making the playoffs after a very slow start in the regular schedule. It's been an up hill battle all the way. It's too bad it had to end on Friday.

Hockey teams from the local area presently playing in the mens industrial or Recreational leagues might be interested in the following press release we received this week. Gordie Howe will be the honorary tournament delegate at the 1988 Ontario Adult Hockey Championship to be held at Niagara Falls, Ontario, April 7-10. There are still openings for local and out-of-town teams in four divisions. Teams will compete for \$15,000 in awards and prizes. For more information mail enquiries to: Canadian Hockey Enterprises, Box 1000, Ennismore, Ontario. KOL 1T0 or call (705)292-9555.

Herb Baker of Bakers Taxi informed me this week that he has been busy lately driving a group from Zurich, Switzerland who have been staying at Locarno Resort in Haliburton. They left to go back home last Friday after a ten day visit to the area. They enjoyed their vacation here visiting the local places of interest and they tell me that they really enjoyed the Yamafest 88 weekend. We hope they will return and visit us again in the very near future.

Chris Hodgson who plays in the Haliburton Mens Industrial Hockey League is having a really big year. He is setting a record pace as far as goals are concerned having scored 46 times in 16 games. When you figure it out he is scoring on an average of three goals per game. The Toronto Maple Leafs and Canada's Olympic hockey team could use a player like Chris.

In conversation with Mike Vuksic of Vuksic Enterprises of Haliburton and owner of Mike's Milk at Haliburton, he told me that he is more than pleased with the work of the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police when they apprehended a youth and arrested him in connection with a break in at Mike's Milk Store in Haliburton recently.

Mrs. Louise Leonard from Norland, Ontario, will be the speaker at the World Day of Prayer Service to be held at the Lakeside Baptist Church this Friday March 4 at 7:30 p.m. Theme "Open Doors".

Greg Bishop of the Rotary Club of Haliburton informs me that there are still a few prints available of David Risk's "A Miracle in the Making". If you are interested in receiving one just phone 457-2811.

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POINTS OF VIEW

You ought to be in video - it's easy

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

ALL THOSE who taped one or more Olympic events on their VCR hold up your hands. (I'll accept either Beta or VHS formats.)

So did I. And while Statistics Canada tells me about half of you are grumping about not even having a machine, it's about on a par with a microwave as the most-used and most-owned (and most-wanted) appliance these days.

We know we're behind the times. We only use it for about two things: time-shifting — to watch programs that are opposite one another, or to catch something that's on while we are out, and for movies — courtesy of my kids who have cable in the Big Smoke.

We're behind the times, because the big news this year is the camcorder (short for camera recorder, I guess) that allows anyone to go anywhere and shoot a videotape. New ones are no bigger than a lunch box, and will record a full tape without interruption. And a lot of people are into them, for fun, profit or both.

Take for instance, the lady whose husband was so hooked on video tapes that she finally left him. She taped a 'Dear John' letter on video tape, and left it in his machine.

You can be on video before and after death, folks. The tough way is like the guy in Denmark that was having a coronary — while his wife videotaped it!

"My wife needs professional help. I could have died right there on the living room floor while she panned around for the right angles and light," the husband said.

There's a guy in Thornhill who wants people in Metro Toronto to hire him to videotape their wills. He says he'll come to wherever you want to do it, at your convenience, and let you record your final wishes 'to enhance your last testament.'

I expect most of his business is with pretty serious people, sitting on their living room sofa, looking into the camera and not moving much. But my imagination comes up with all kinds of locales, and a whole gamut of gestures expressions for such a dramatic event...

And of course video'd weddings are old hat, but the funerals are just getting, uh, off the ground. One widow, who was having her husband's funeral taped, instructed that it show the coffin being lowered into the ground in slow motion to the sound track from

'Chariots of Fire.'...

Not quite the same as death, but in the aftermath of the stock market collapse, many brokerage houses are chopping staff, or as they prefer to delicately put it 'downsizing.' (I know what it's like — I was 'downsized' myself.)

But the Merrill Lynch brokerage house on Wall Street, told their staff about plans for freezing salaries, cutting bonuses, and laying off 'selected personnel' — ten days before Christmas.

Apparently nobody wanted to do the dirty job in person, so — you guessed it — a senior official gave them the bad news via videotape.

An American who started Video Data Services in 1976 has made his pile setting up 140 franchises around the world, with more starting up this year. They do tapes for real estate agents, lawyers who want to send expert testimony into court without the costs of expensive experts sitting around waiting for their turn to testify — even a pet shop owner who did a video on teaching your parrot to talk.

In British Columbia, a company that started out videotaping yearbooks for high schools has spent \$1.5 million on state-of-the-art equipment so they get beyond the basketball games and the proms, and make it big in other specialty videos.

They already have customers lined up among corporations who want to preserve their histories on tape, travel agencies who want to show where you are going to visit — presumably to protect themselves from later problems when the customer returns — and other companies.

Personally, I'm still back thinking about the possibilities of a high school yearbook that walks and talks and dances and cheerleads and all the things that are funny enough to look at 40 years later in black and white stills.

As a professor of film and photography at Ryerson in Toronto has pointed out, there is a lot of difference between a cold, factual picture of events, and the memories you may have, but this may not cut it with today's generation.

Apparently one of the big deals for teenage house parties these days is to rent a camcorder and set it up 'Candid Camera' style. The guests spend the first couple of hours partying — and the second half of it watching pictures of what they did during the first half!

Of course, you can't really do it if the people know you are taping them, or they tend to act differently. Sort of like what has happened in Parliament, where the lovable Sheila Copps started jumping over the seats and screaming at people during a hearing.

That tape would be a real candidate for one guy's new invention — the One-View videocassette. This is a tape that erases as you watch it, the reason for which hasn't been explained to my satisfaction. Maybe to prevent copying of movies.

Like the fellow says, it's okay till the phone rings.



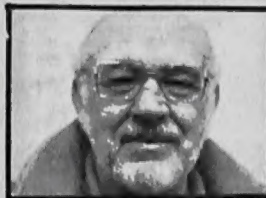
Pic of the Past

To some of our senior citizens, this photo of the Grand Trunk Railway station, later known as the Canadian National Railway, at Haliburton will certainly bring back many memories. At that time about the only way to get to Haliburton was by rail and

the salesman coming into the community would get off the train, walk up to the main street and stay at one of the two hotels which existed at the time. You can see the water tower on the left hand side of this photo which was submitted by Don Banks of Haliburton and beyond that was the famous turn table that would eventually point the engine back in the direction of Lindsay. The station is now the popular Rails' End Gallery.

Cheerful view strikes some other way

AS OTHERS SEE IT


**Bob
Giuliano**

"YOUR ARTICLES in The Echo, romanticizing about Haliburton and its wonderful people, makes me sick!" a friend of mine regularly reports to me. I can understand that. I am sure there are many who feel the same way. Even Haliburton can become burdensome with responsibilities, so busy that there is not time for the self, one's family or friends. For some, Haliburton is a terribly isolating and lonely place to live, especially in February and March. Any place can be tough to live in if you're not "in" the flow of friendships or have no time for the peace of solitude.

Even Haliburton can be eaten up by the small and petty in life, quarrels and jealousies, greed and competition for a place in someone's sun. It can breed madness, alcohol abuse, violence against the ones we love and a painful sense of being lost. Human beings hurt one another and sometimes never forgive, harbouring resentments for life. In each of us there is longing for meaning, to feel that our lives count for something or to someone. Haliburton doesn't remove human anguish.

Worst of all we all misunderstand each other and the feeling of being misunderstood, not really known for who we are, is as devastating along Lake Kashagawigamog as it is in Montreal.

A person can feel as much a prisoner on a cold, snowy day in Haliburton as another can in Mississauga or on Bay Street. You can feel as helpless and abandoned here as anywhere.

No wonder my romanticizing makes some friends more than a little sick.

People in Haliburton are no more likely to tell you the truth or set a fair price than other people.

Being fair to those on the wrong side

SUNNY SIDE UP


**Martha
Perkins**

BEFORE I INTERVIEWED "Bill", I had to make a few thoughts clear in my mind. First of all, by doing a story about a man who had beaten his wife I did not want it to appear there were two sides to the issue of family violence. There's only a right side and wrong side and 'ne'er the twain shall meet.' Bill's former actions had planted him firmly on the wrong side. Then I had to determine how I felt personally about talking with a man whose actions I find morally repugnant. If I came across as the judge and jury during the interview, I certainly would not get any meaningful answers; yet I did not want to condone his actions either.

I came to the conclusion that Bill's story had to be told fairly if society is to find a way to eradicate the values which have allowed the violence to secretly flourish. I knew his actions were reprehensible and yet through my questions I wanted to try to understand him. You can't beat the enemy—violence as an acceptable expression of emotions and a show of power—until you know what it is and how it came to be.

It helped that I knew Bill was making the effort to find some solutions in himself. But whereas the woman I talked to a few weeks ago realized that violence is a matter of values and control, Bill was still talking about external causes—stress at work,

renovations at home, a quick temper. However, to give him his due, he had finally understood that his violence was unacceptable using any criteria. He was not aggressive in manner and seemed sincere in his battle to control the darker sides of his personality.

He could only hint at how he felt about the violence. Like the character Kurtz in Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, his eyes had been opened to the depths to which he had succumbed and he could see "the horror, the horror." The pain of self-discovery was real but it will take some time to put words to feelings as Elizabeth was able to do.

There were more questions I thought of later as I mulled over the interview, but I am content with the path our conversation followed. Just as Elizabeth had achieved so much by breaking the silence (two women phoned Jude King for help the day after the story was published), I think Bill's story will go a long way in making people—and other male batterers—aware of what must be done to eliminate the problem.

In closing, I must add I was dismayed at some people's reaction to Elizabeth's story—and I'm not talking about the man who stormed the office demanding to know why the Echo was "giving women ideas." (Methinks the gentleman doth protest too much.) The stories are not meant as exercises in amateur sleuthing, when readers put together the hidden clues to discover who Elizabeth and Bill really are. Our energy should go into understanding the problem, not caring to know how its two spokespeople call themselves, and certainly not going up to people and asking them if they're the ones mentioned in the story. I respect their desire not to have their private lives exposed to public scrutiny every time they walk down the street and I hope others will do the same. Let those who have no secrets of their own be the ones who cast the first speculation.

Sleigh bells ring, and winter sings

DOWN OUR ROAD


**Sharon
Lynch**

DAN SUTTON loved horses. You could tell by the way he talked to them, his voice soft and low as he harnessed them up to the sleigh. Today we were going for a ride down through the back field. Dan wanted to get the horses used to working as a team and a sleigh ride was as good an excuse as any.

We were bundled up like comic book mummies,

our arms and legs sausages of clothing, feet and hands lost inside two thick pairs of woolen socks and mitts. Thank goodness we didn't have to pick up anything, because we'd be as awkward as a snowplough trying to clear a toe path.

We weren't going to be moving around much, just sitting on the straw as the horses carried us along, so we had to be good and warm. This is unless we got stuck in a snow bank somehow and that wasn't very likely. Not with Dan Sutton as the driver.

Our noses felt pinched together by the cold and the snow crunched extra loud in the clear air as we set off. The field sloped gently up to a crest and then down again towards the bush. It had snowed last night before turning colder and only the odd whiff of wind had ruffled the whiteness stretched out before us. We kept looking for tracks. "In the bush

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SPORTS

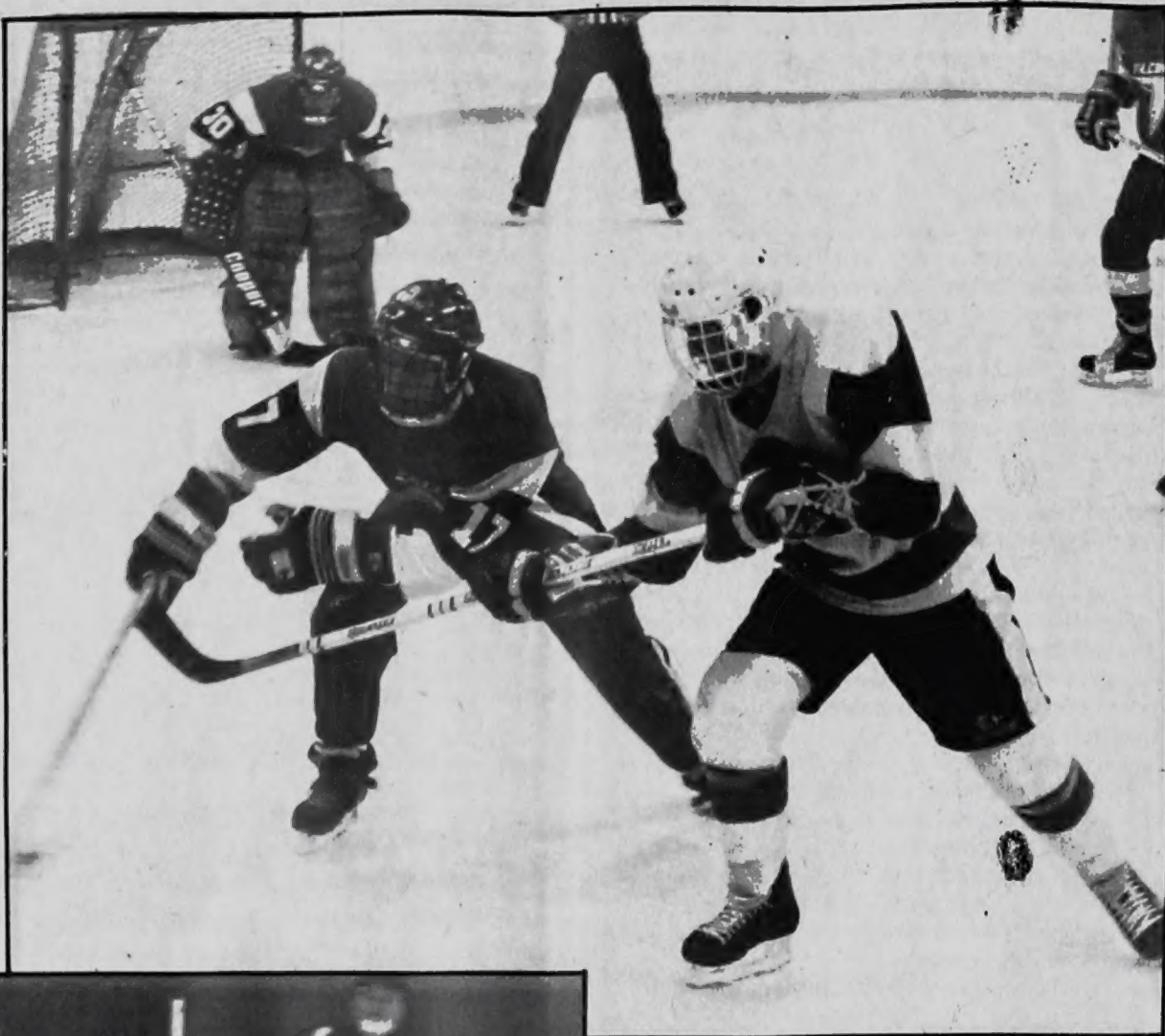
Redmen lose to Fenelon, hopes end

The Haliburton Redmen's second season of hockey competition came to an end last Friday at the hands of their arch rivals, Fenelon Falls. The Redmen lost the fourth and deciding game of their four point playoff series against the Falcons, but not without a struggle and some fine play.

The Redmen opened the series last Tuesday with a 5-3 victory over Fenelon, who had finished on top of the league.

On Wednesday the support of a home town crowd failed to stir the Redmen's attack, and they went down to a 5-1 defeat, deadlocking the series at two points each.

Thursday the Redmen were back in Fenelon, and almost pulled off the victory that would have sent them into further playoffs. Haliburton was leading 3-1 with only minutes left to go in the game, but



Haliburton skaters win three firsts in interclub event

A number of local figure skaters travelled to the Fenelon Falls figure skating on Saturday for this year's interclub competition.

During the last two months, each club in the area has held a club competition and the top three finishers of Canskate category through to senior qualified to advance to interclub.

Haliburton had three first place finishes: Dawn Hebert in the Canskate "B" category, and Stephanie Sales in Pre-preliminary "A" and Joanne Smith and Melaine Duchene in Junior Bronze Similar Dance. Stephanie now advances to the Eastern Ontario Sectional Interclub in Uxbridge.

Skaters perform well in competition in Fenelon

Other results are as follows: Canskate Ladies A—Erin Turner 2nd, Melissa Rowell 7th; Canskate Ladies B—Andrea Black 11th; Pre-Preliminary Ladies A—Jammie Ogle 2nd; Pre-Preliminary Ladies B—Jennifer Turner 3rd; Preliminary Ladies—Michelle Simms 8th, Andrea Barry 15th; Pre-Juvenile Ladies—Kerry Martin 9th, Sonja Fluegel 9th; Juvenile Ladies—Danielle LaRue 3rd, Tanya Easton 4th, Karen Elstone 5th; Preliminary Similar Dance Jennifer Turner and Jammie Ogle 2nd, Erin Turner and Stephanie Sales 5th; Senior Bronze Dance—Michelle Simms and Sonja Fluegel 5th, Kerry Martin and Karen Elstone 6th.

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club also announces the winners of the 'Pay As You Pull' draw and thanks all sponsors who donated prizes. Don Gardner, Silver Eagle Resort Weekend; David Bain, Valu-mart \$75 voucher; Jerry Walker, Folk Art; Hans Fluegel, Haliburton County Echo Subscription; Nancy Douglas, Hair Emporium voucher; Rose Rocchio, Sir Sandford Fleming Prize; Anne Hewson, Sir Sam's day ski pass; Ryan Stinson, Elstone Construction \$50.; Jenna Benoit, Cordell Interior \$25 gift certificate; Rose Ellerington, Dawson Insurance—Night at PineStone; Steven Coumbs, McKeck's dinner for two; Sonya Fluegel, Eccentric Wardrobe Certificate; Jenny Whiteway, Sir Sam's day ski pass; Rolly Letourneau, Sir Sam's day ski pass; Walter Thomas, Sir Sam's day ski pass; Craig Findlay, Maple Sands Weekend.



Local rink wins Stinson bonspiel

Submitted

Tom Stinson, 88 years young, participated in the early morning ceremonies last Wednesday of the Fifth Annual Seniors Men's Bonspiel named in his honour. Pipe Major Earl Cooper lead the curlers in a circuit of the Haliburton Curling Rink and then Tom officially opened the day's events by delivering, in his impeccable style, the first rock to Lorn Dorch of last year's winning team from Lindsay.

Later in the day, when the smoke had cleared, the trophy, and the merchandise prizes donated by Valu-Mart, Haliburton, were awarded to the five top teams. Jim Holmes' rink of Bruce Armstrong, vice, Don Clee, second, and Doug Sealery, lead became the first Haliburton rink to win the Tom Stinson Trophy; previous winners have been Minden, Bobcaygeon, Campbellford and Lindsay.

Bruce Oliver of Bobcaygeon with Ken Cameron,

Please turn to page 7

penalties left them shorthanded and Fenelon capitalized, scoring twice to end the game in a 3-3 tie.

The stage was set for a sudden death final at the Dysart arena on Friday afternoon, but luck did not go the Redmen's way. They lost 3-2, ending their season.

Assistant coach Tim Davies said play throughout the series was of a very high calibre, and the Redmen played well enough to win three of the four games.

While it was tough to lose to Fenelon, and the team was understandably disappointed, Davies said victory just "wasn't in the cards for us."

With two successful seasons under their belts the Redmen will be looking to ice a competitive team again next year.



The Redmen skated hard to top Fenelon but were edged out

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Offers must be received in Investment Recovery Sales and Services Office by 4:00 p.m., March 8, 1988.

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SPORTS

Curry GS race tests skiers

Kris Isberg of Toronto edged out all other competitors to win the Curry Motors Giant Slalom race at Sir Sams Saturday afternoon, for the second successive year. Isberg pocketed \$75 for his efforts.

Second place in the men's division went to Russell Kent, who won \$30. Adam Ganeslo finished third among the men, and won \$20.

The fastest female racers was Jeanette Edel of Toronto, who also received a cheque for \$75. Brenda Burns was second and earned \$30. Third prize money of \$20 was won by Lisa Wasyluk.

Saturday was also ski-nanigans day at Sir Sams, and many people seized the opportunity to dress up in costumes. Prizes were awarded to many of the participants, with the apres ski crowd in the chalet acting as judges.

Atoms up by two

The Haliburton O.M.H.A. Huskie team started the quarter final series on Saturday. The Frankford team had completed their first two rounds of play-offs, winning both in three games straight.

Haliburton was first on the score board on a goal from the point by Andy Billings. During the first and second period, Frankford came back to lead by a score of 3-2 but Haliburton on a goal by Mark Morissette, went to the dressing room with a 3-3 tie.

Haliburton's strong offense, led by the Morissette brothers, told the story for the third period, ending the game with a 6-4 victory for the Atoms.

The second game was played on Sunday in Haliburton and the Atoms played one of their finest team games, totally dominating Frankford.

Jonathon Bishop and Mark Stamp exploded early in the game with two goals a piece. Ryan Bolton scored on an end-to-end rush and Mark Morissette continued his dominance by scoring three times.

Good passing plays and outstanding goal tending by Peter Brohman carried the team to an 8-1 victory. The third game of this series will be played in Haliburton on Wednesday March 2 at 8 p.m.

Midgets move on

The Haliburton O.M.H.A. Midgets defeated Bancroft in an exciting win last Saturday. The 4-2 victory gave Haliburton the Zone Championship with three wins to Bancroft's two. Goal scorers for Haliburton were Jaro Cooper, Ron Perrin, Scott Russel and Jeff Warburton.

Haliburton Midgets start their All Ontario Quarter Finals against Beaton at the Dysart Arena this Thursday night at 8:30 p.m.

Team supporters urge the community to come out and enjoy exciting play-off hockey.

Local curlers win

Continued from page 6

John Platt and Ken Hooper took high two game honours in the first draw, while Bill Rough won the second draw with his Peterborough team of Frank Clemens, Don Isaac and Barney O'Higgins.

Two other rinks were recognized for high one game totals Howard Campbell, Ken Campbell, George Cunningham and Carl Lewis of Orillia, and a Campbellford foursome including Clare Ingram, Clint Palmer and Larry Hurst and skipped by George Field.

The next challenge is the Jack Robertson 'Spiel on March 2.

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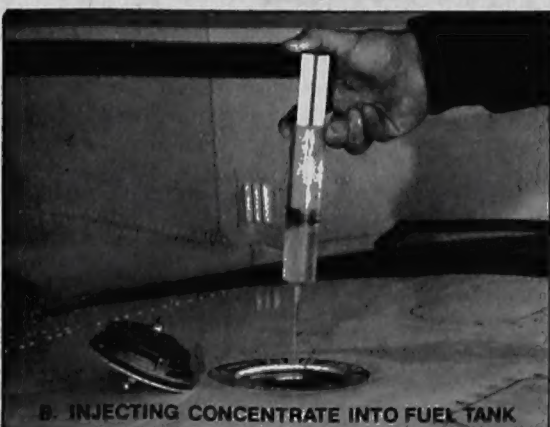
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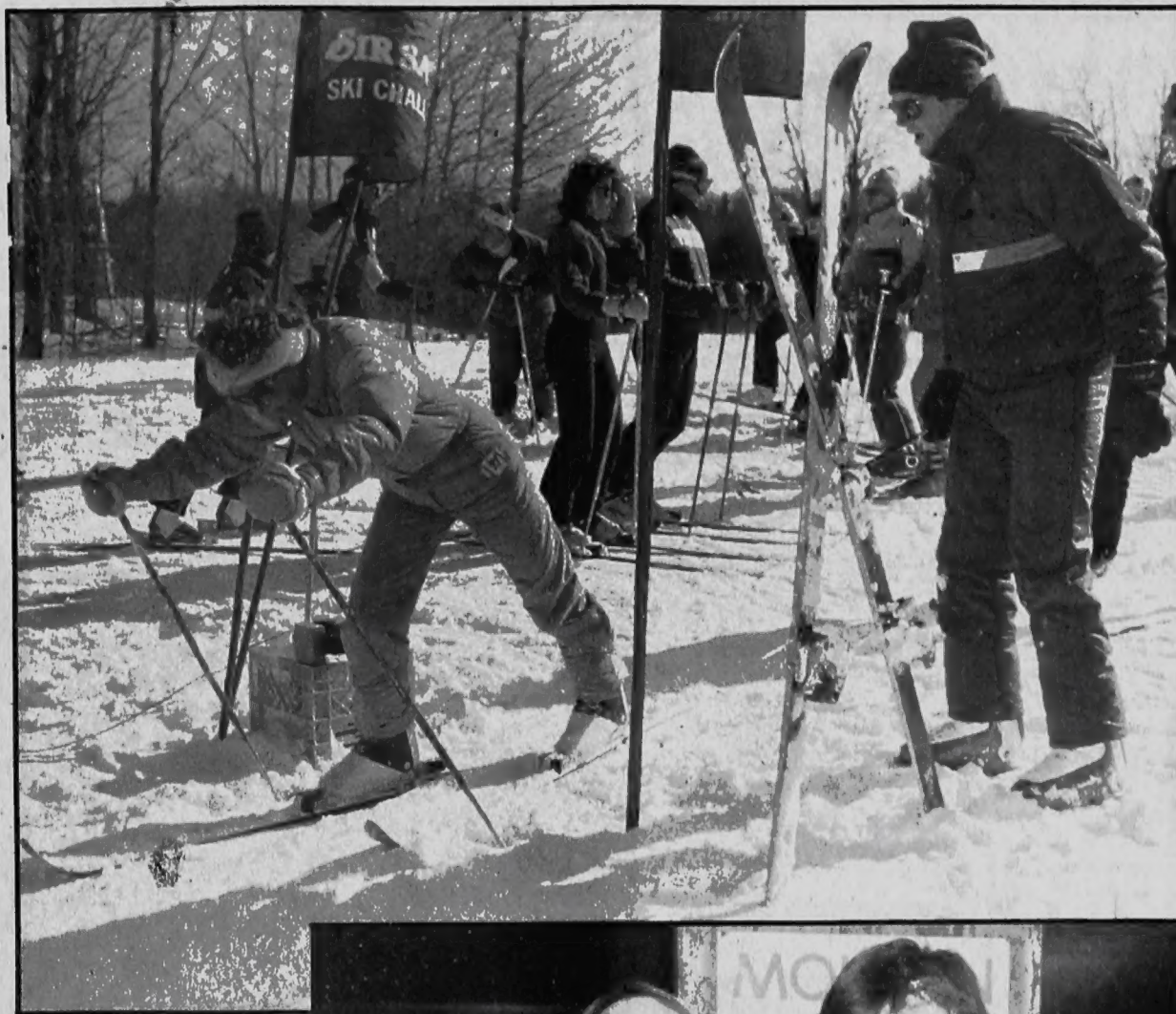
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Above, Chris Bishop mans the starting gate. At right, Kris Isberg receives first prize money from J.D. Bishop



Ski races go well

Haliburton's first effort at hosting the Ontario high school cross country skiing championships came off with very few hitches last Monday and Tuesday. Close to 700 of the best young nordic skiers in the province participated in the meet, along with 150 coaches and officials and approximately 100 student and staff volunteers from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Haliburton site co ordinator John Fitzgerald said coaches and competitors were pleased with the venue and with the way the event was organized.

A full day of racing on Monday was capped by a dinner for 400 in the HHSS cafeteria, an awards presentation, and a dance attended by close to 800 participants and local students.

The most spectacular and colourful event took place on Tuesday morning, with mass starts of 30 to 40 competitors in the relays.

Haliburton entered a senior girls relay team of Laura Cross, Lindsey Tashlin, Karen Elstone and Lesley Tashlin, as well as senior boys Paul Robinson and Matt Creelman.

Creelman and Lindsey Tashlin finished in the top half of their events, out of a field of nearly 200 skiers.

John Fitzgerald, who coached the HHSS team, said the sport is developing rapidly at the local level, and he anticipates that interest will grow as some of the younger skiers who have participated in Jackrabbit instruction programmes enter the high school.

He had words of praise for the PineStone Inn, which provided facilities for organizers, for trail groomer Glen Blair, and for the HHSS staff and students who volunteered their time during the competition.

Local merchants who contributed prizes for the event included The Sports Stop, Haliburton Ski and Sail, Windsurfinn, and Black's Home Hardware.

Novices start playoff

The Spectra Novice II team have ended their regular season and have obtained second play in the overall standings. The Haliburton boys secured this position by defeating the Bancroft Robinson Haulage team 2-0 on Friday night.

All players put in an excellent effort. Greg Schell earned a well deserved shut-out. Sean Irvine scored the all-important first goal, assisted by Luke Cowen. Matthew Burk received a pass from his brother Joshua, and scored Haliburton's second goal.

Playoffs begin for the Haliburton Novice II club on Friday March 4 in Wilberforce.

Federal riding NDP to elect executive next Monday

Federal New Democratic Party Supporters in Victoria Haliburton will meet next Monday in Lindsay to adopt a new association constitution and elect an executive.

The founding meeting is made necessary by changes in the federal riding which have added Cavan, Millbrook and Manvers Township to Victoria/Haliburton, and transferred the Township of Georgina to another riding.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Gillian Sandeman, president of the New Democrat Party of Ontario, vice president of the NDP's Canadian wing, and a former member of

the Ontario legislature. Her topic will be the federal free trade agreement and its implications for Canada, Ontario and Victoria/Haliburton.

Officers nominated for positions

on the new federal riding association include Yoli Brown, president; Cathy Vainio, vice president; Ted Starr, secretary; Linda McLaughlin, treasurer; and members-at-large Sidney Hopkins of Cavan, Ed Simpson of North Peterborough, Mike

Collins of Haliburton, Ben Howlett of south Victoria, and Keith Dewar of Manvers.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the Royal Candian Legion, 12 York Street North, in Lindsay.

Nurses association, Health Unit begin contract talks

The Ontario Nurses Association and the Board of Health for the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit opened contract negotiations February 11 in Cobourg, with further negotiations scheduled for March 10.

The ONA represents 75 nurses employed by the Health Unit in the counties of Northumberland, Victoria and Haliburton with offices in Cobourg, Brighton, Campbellford, Lindsay and Haliburton.

The Community Health Nurses

carry out responsibilities of the Health Unit in the areas of health promotion through community and school visiting, prenatal and parenting classes, immunization and any other identified programs.

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COUNTY of HALIBURTON LOAD RESTRICTIONS

As per By-law #1170, all County Roads in the County of Haliburton shall be posted and enforced for five tonnes per axle load restriction as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected.

S.G. Nesbitt,
Chairman

W.E. Obee,
County Engineer

SIR SAM'S FUN RUN



On Wednesday, March 9, Sir Sam's Ski Hill will host the second annual Fun Run.

Pick a team of 'ringers' or just bring your ski buddies and challenge the locals for trophies and prizes.

Wine & Cheese following the race

BUSINESS NEWS

Store feeds people too

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

LONG KNOWN as a place where people can buy food for their pets and livestock, the County Feed Store is adding the words "and General Store" to its name to let people know they can pick up food for themselves as well.

Last summer, Lindsay and Miles Roberts decided to try their hands at owning a store when the business on Highway 121 near the vet's office came up for sale. Not knowing much about how to feed livestock, they were eager to learn as much as they could as they also expanded the business to highlight some of the other product lines for human consumption the store carried.

It's been a great year for learning, not only of the ins and outs of finding good suppliers, but also about the products the different companies have to sell.

"It was a big change; I'm still getting used to it," says Lindsay, with his brother adding "we're just moving one step at a time right now and making decisions as we go along."

While they do want to expand their business, they also want to carry on with the traditions established by previous owners. Livestock feed is still a substantial part of the business, since many families in the area keep a few chickens or cows to supplement their income—or diet. This is not prime farming country but the ties to the land are still strong and every other week, 8,000 pounds of feed must be delivered to the storage shed and silo.

The next largest segment of business is with pet food and supplies. Many stores just carry the na-

tional, advertised brands and do not have much room for large bags. At the County Feed and General Store, they stock a wide assortment of products from various producers in the province.

"People don't realize you get what you pay for," says Lindsay Roberts, who's learned a lot about dog food since buying the store. Cheap brands cost less because they contain more filler which is harder for the dog to digest, especially if there are any artificial additives or soya, which many dogs are allergic to. A good food, the product of lengthy research, will help the pet stay healthier for longer and will cut down on any digestive problems. "You end up feeding them less" and don't have to supplement the meal with canned food or scraps.

If people do prefer wet food to dry, the Roberts make sure their stock is frequently "flipped" to ensure freshness. By dealing directly with wholesalers and getting shipments every fortnight, they know the food has not been sitting on the shelf in a warehouse for months. (The same principle applies to all the foodstuffs the Roberts buy.)

Former owners did stock bulk foods for people too, but now the Roberts would like to expand more in that direction. Their spices, some of them pre-packaged and some of them placed in smaller bags at the store, sell at reduced rates, just as many of their other foods, such as pasta, flours and baking supplies. Even though the food is bulk, the Roberts do all the packaging to ensure good sanitation practices are maintained.

Along one wall of the store are four freezers filled with meat, berries, doughs and Chinese food. Unlike other frozen meats, when you buy a five

Please turn to page 14



'We want to have a really good selection and keep the prices down,' say brothers Lindsay and Miles Roberts, new owners of the County Feed and General Store. As well as expanding their selection they plan to add more space

Travel experience put to work

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

NO ONE WILL DENY that those few weeks each year they can spend away from the pressures of work are a very precious time to them. Worries and concerns are left at home and holidays are supposed to be spent in blissful ignorance of any outside problems.

Vacations are a time to be savoured, not regretted, and knowing this, the two women at Town and Country Travel Consultants plan to put their expertise to work to ensure all memories are happy ones.

"To be good at the service you have to know the product," says owner Anne Axler, and to do this, she and certified travel counsellor Linda Coneybeare plan to spend part of their job outside the office, going on familiarization tours, doing site inspections and attending seminars. This way, when they send someone from Haliburton County to their "get-away paradise" there will be no ugly surprises awaiting them. For whenever a person has a bad travel experience, it's not only the people in far away places they will blame. They'll also stop taking their business to the person who sent them there in the first place.

"A lot of travel agents are shabby entrepreneurs," says Axler, who wants to blend professionalism with a genuine love of travel. By taking advantage of discount deals offered to travel agents, she and Coneybeare will go to the different countries and look at what's available themselves. The tours are organized by the airlines and hosts to generate interest in their country, just as Haliburton County has hosted "fam" trips to introduce outsiders to the Highlands. In any given day they may visit 10 dif-

ferent hotels or get a feeling of what several restaurants have to offer the epicurean. This first-hand knowledge of what the brochures present in such nice, glossy photographs will be invaluable when they return to Haliburton and begin recommending travel destinations.

Closer to home, package wholesalers also offer presentations of their tours which will give them a more complete understanding of what's available. They can stock up on information, find out what's popular and what's not with the other agents and keep up on any travel trends.

What it all boils down to is experience, says Axler, and both she and Coneybeare have it. Each has spent many years in the travel industry and have come to know which airlines have consistent departures and arrivals, what companies are reputable, which people can get you the right information quickly and how to read between the lines of brochure advertising. (For "natural air conditioning" read a fan which blows the air drifting in from an open window.)

"If something looks too good to be true price-wise, it usually is," says Coneybeare who has been a travel agent since 1973 and recently passed a five-hour exam with honours to become a certified travel counsellor. And if people are afraid that they'll be paying for any of the help the two women can provide, Axler assures "it's no extra for them to get that extra service." Whether you phone Air Canada to book a flight yourself or you ask Town and Country to do it for you, the price on the ticket will be the same.

"We want the client to come back," Axler explains. "We are not here to sell those last-minute 'bargains' without being totally honest."

Please turn to page 18

'To be good at the service you have to know the product,' says Anne Axler, right, owner of Town and Country Travel Consultants. She and Linda Coneybeare plan to do more site inspections of travel destinations



ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

REDUCED LOAD REGULATIONS (1988)

As outlined in The Highway Traffic Act, Reduced Loading will be in effect in Huntsville District at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, March 2, 1988. The highways affected are:

Highway 118 from Highway 11 easterly to junction of Haliburton County Road 14, Highway 510, Highway 518 between Highway 69 and Sprucedale and from Kearney northeasterly to Sand Lake, Highway 520 from west junction of Highway 124 northwesterly to Ardbeg, Highway 559, 592, 612, 632, 7160 from south junction of Highway 11 to north junction of Highway 11 at Novar, Highway 7182 from Highway 559 northerly to Highway 69.

Local Roads Boards affected are:

South East Monteith, South Seguin Estates, East Bear Lake, Spence, Croft, Ahmic Lake, Ferrie, McKenzie, East Burpee, Burton, Ferguson, Monteith Statute Labour Board.

The above date depends on weather conditions and is subject to change. Reduced loads will be in effect when and where signs are erected. During Reduced Load season, no Special Permits for overloading or house moving will be issued in the District.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Drag Lake, in front of Lot 7, Concession VIII, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, March 21st, 1988 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Drag Lake, in front of Lot 7, Concession VIII, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated August 13, 1987 and registered in the Registry Office for the Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3855, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of February, 1988.

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Administrator

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original shore road allowance in front of Lot 11, Concession XV, and part of Lot 11, Concession XV, designated as 66' Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument Number 12271, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, April 6th, 1988, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 11, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-3932.

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 11, Concession XV, designated as 66' Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument Number 12271, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-3932.

The Plan of Survey 19R-3932 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 16th day of February, 1988.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

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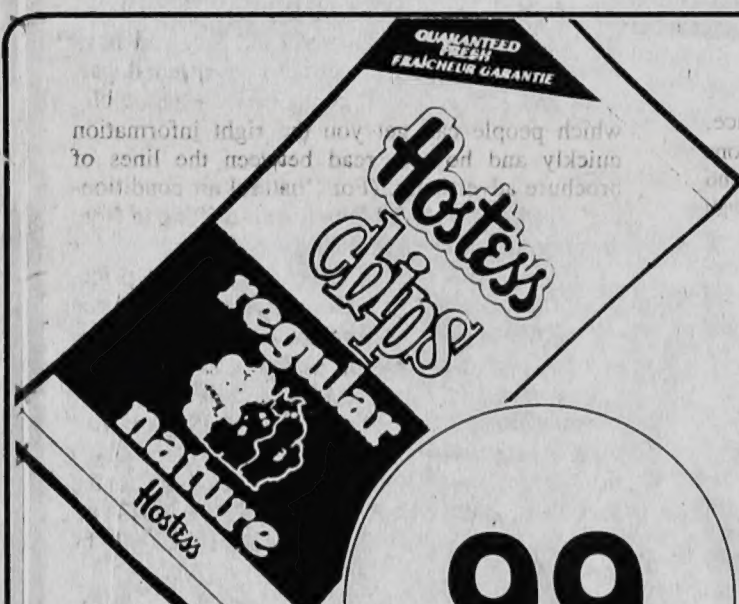
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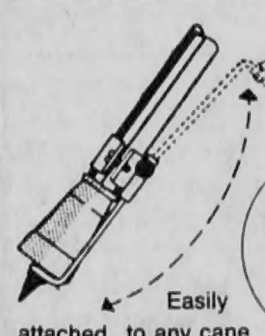
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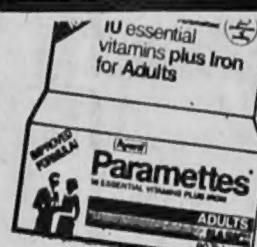
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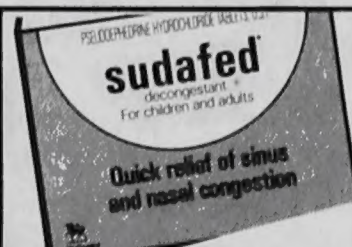
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PEOPLE

Easy way is not the best way for the Todds

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

THERE ARE EASIER WAYS to do things, but even if they knew about them, Ed and Anne Todd probably wouldn't be interested: Easier does not necessarily mean better. However, this doesn't prevent a few people from thinking the Todds a bit crazy when they discover how the Kinmount couple puts this belief into practice.

For instance, five years ago the Todds were living in Lindsay and saw a picture of a log home on the cover of a magazine. It looked so nice, especially compared to the cramped quarters they were living in, they decided to build one for themselves. Five years later they're still building.

While they were working on the house, Mrs. Todd happened to glance out the window only to think how nice it would be to watch a horse galloping through the fields. They knew nothing about horses when they happened to see an ad in the paper advertising one for sale. (They didn't even know that a colt was a young stallion, not a general term for young horse as they believed.) Three years and five horses later, a brother of that first purchase has been named the Champion High Point Arabian Stallion for Eastern Canada.

But then the Todds have to work, don't they? One thing they did know how to do well right from the beginning was make the best fish and chips this side of the Atlantic. Their booth is just a small box on the main street in Kinmount but every day in the summer there are crowds of people pouring malt vinegar on what have been said to be the best french fries in Ontario. Five years later they may have to cut down the number of days they are open because they just can't find the staff willing to work long hours with little rest.

Now, if they had been so inclined, the Todds could have hired someone to clear the lot on the Reed Road and build their house for them. (Should ever the thought of owning a pre-fabricated house have crossed their mind, it would have stayed there for but a moment.) They could have been content with a dog instead of five horses which must be cared for daily not only by them, but a hired trainer as well. And all those people lining up outside their fish and chip stand, couldn't they be content with processed fish sticks and frozen fries? But no, there can be no path for the Todds to follow other than the one they are on. That's just the way they are.

The pleasures of work

"Everything we do is work oriented," they say, with Mrs. Todd adding that sometimes she does believe them to be just a slight bit crazy. "It would be a lot easier to go and get a job."

A nine to five job may provide them with more regular hours and a more comfortable regime but there are very few occupations which would provide them with the same sense of satisfaction. Looking at the things they, or their horses have accomplished, they remember the hours of devotion which went into the task and have no regrets. For another thing about the Todds is they are very successful at those things they set their mind to.

The house, for one, is something which will provide them with a sense of pride for many years to come.

The Reed Road is quite narrow and windy and as you leave Kinmount behind, the signs of other human life grow fewer, except of course for the



Anne and Ed Todd's 'hobby' has turned them into Arabian horse breeders

advertising signs nailed to trees. The presence of the surrounding forest grows stronger the deeper you drive into its heart.

At the last hydro pole, the last link with the Kinmount you've left behind, you turn right to go up the Todd's laneway. There, on a small incline and nestled in amongst the birch and maple you see this very large log "cabin". The felled poplars which now lie horizontally instead of vertically have enough rings to class them in the Century Club and they are neatly packed on top of another for 10 rows. The shingled roof has a dramatic slope downwards and where the sides come to form a "V" the slant is even more defined as the corners reach well out into the forest air.

Inside, that sense of largesse is not broken up into tiny compartments. Rather, you are faced with a stone fireplace which extends six metres skywards to the sloping ceiling. The width of the main building is 7 metres and the length is 15 metres. Light pours into the living room (the yet-to-be-completed kitchen is on the other side of fireplace) through the several windows. What's more important about these windows is as you look out them, it's almost as if you haven't come inside yet. Views of the trees and

wildlife outside become like beautifully framed photographs and you haven't had to give up any of your appreciation of the forest by being on the inside of the walls. "In the summer it's just like living on the edge of a jungle."

And if there isn't gold in "them there hills", there are tiny amounts of gold in the ceiling and floors. The boards which panel the upper and lower extremes of the house come from a smelter of a deserted gold mine north of Timmins. There's not enough to make anyone rich, but the gold does add yet another unique feature to the house.

Down the hall to the side wing are doorways leading to the den, bathroom and two bedrooms, with a set of stairs starting in mid-air leading to the upstairs of the house. The Todds have been living here for three years, using the upstairs as a temporary home before the main floor was almost finished. Before that they had been renting a farm down the road and when it was sold, they thought that if they had to move they might as well put up with a little inconvenience rather than try to find someplace else. Besides that, Mrs. Todd had just sprained her ankle and getting from the farm to the house was a bit difficult.

There's still another year's work involved in getting the house to its final stages but the Todds look forward to the finishing touches with a sense of equanimity. Things may be moving ahead slower but at least every hour spent working on some task is an hour of accomplishment.

However, this is not to say that if the Todds had had any idea of how much work would be involved in building the house they would not have contemplated such a project in the first place.

"We never would have done it," they say in hindsight, "but every time you go to do a different job it's not as hard as you thought it would be."

To cut their building teeth they started on a small work shed. Mr. Todd thought he would be hand splitting all the shingles for the log house but after taking so much time just to do the ones on the shed he thought better of it. They seemed to be constantly running into problems with the shed but "once we started the house everything went right."

They decided on poplar for the logs and Mr. Todd went around the property hugging trees for the first while. "Anything my arms would go around I'd cut down." When you consider that the house is 10

Please turn to page 11

In pursuit of our history...

I would appreciate hearing from anyone who has knowledge or pictures of old resorts, hotels, inns or taverns of Haliburton County, dating as far back in time as possible.

Please call Dennis Casey
(705) 457-2717

or write:

R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

FLEMING

1988 FELLOWSHIP IN APPLIED EDUCATION CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Do you know someone who has demonstrated leadership and contributed significantly through their vocation or involvement in your community? Is there a particular person whose personal initiative and drive, concern and caring, imagination and ability to make things happen deserves recognition?

Nominations are invited for the College's annual Fellowship in Applied Education award to be presented during this year's convocation ceremonies in Lindsay and Peterborough.

Nominees must work and/or reside in the counties of Victoria, Haliburton or Peterborough, or in the town of Cobourg or the section east of Northumberland county within the College region located east of Hwy. 28.

To submit a nominee, please contact the appropriate Campus' Fellowship Chairperson to obtain a nomination form.

In Peterborough and Cobourg (Sutherland Campus)
Carolyn Bossi, Chairperson, Fellowship Committee
Sir Sandford Fleming College

Breaule Drive, Peterborough, ON K3J 7B1
(705) 743-5610 ext. 238

In Lindsay and Haliburton (Frost Campus)
Chairperson, Fellowship Committee c/o Principal's Office
Sir Sandford Fleming College
P.O. Box 8000, Lindsay, ON K9V 5E6
(705) 324-9144

OR

Gayle Hazel
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PEOPLE

Horses and house fill up the Todds' 'spare' time

Continued from page 10

rounds of logs high and there are 13 logs to each round, that's a lot of trees he had to put his arms around and then shave off their bark.

Once the lot was cleared, things moved ahead very slowly, for what you must also remember is that the Todds only had time to build in the winter—summer months were spent at the fish and chip stand in Kinmount. Ice would have to be hacked off the logs and sometimes it seemed Mrs. Todd was shovelling the snow as fast as a new covering would be falling from the skies. One trick they later learned from professional builders was that whenever water was called for to use windshield wiper fluid instead.

By the end of the fifth round of logs, the Todds realized that if they didn't get help they were not going to be able to live in the house for many years more to come. Pat Murphy of Minden was called in to help and from there the building progressed at a much faster rate.

There was still a lot of work which had to be done by the Todds. The fireplace itself was a major effort by Pete McGinn, who did all the stone work, and Mr. Todd, who gathered and cut all the stones, sometimes sweating outside in the heat of the day while Mr. McGinn was in relative comfort inside. But just because the work was hard they still didn't cut corners and Mr. Todd spent five and a half hours one day cutting away at a big rock because he wanted a stone 10cm in width and almost two metres long to go along the top of the fireplace opening.

"You looked at each day and wished it was longer," says Mr. Todd of this "strange feeling" he got while working so hard. "You're anxious to get back to a miserable job outside."

Much of the really hard labour is completed, although there are still many fine points which will take up a lot of time. They just finished putting dowels in the floor so it can be sanded (each log in the house was sanded by hand by Mrs. Todd) and the kitchen has yet to be built.

"You can't be in a hurry," they say, and indeed, they've been willing to take their time to do something properly rather than rush right through it and do a bad job. However, when it gets back to the point of if they had known how much work was involved in the beginning, "some things we didn't know—and it was good we didn't."

A satisfying experience

So from living in an apartment to building their own log house, the Todds have come a long way as builders. It might have been something they hadn't envisioned six or seven years ago but they're happy it's something they managed to endeavour.

"It's quite a nice experience," says Mr. Todd. "It's adversity all the way and yet there's something..." "It's more than just a shelter," his

wife adds. "Every time we're doing something monotonous you see the finished product and say it's all worth it."

It was while she was peeling potatoes, something the Todds do quite a lot of, that Mrs. Todd looked out the window of this shelter and wished they had a horse. What with the building of the house and working at the fish and chip stand, "it was all work and we needed something to relax us. We thought the purchase of a horse would do it."

When they saw an ad in the newspaper advertising the sale of a colt, the Todds didn't care whether it was an Arabian, thoroughbred or quarter horse; they just wanted a horse. They drove out to the farm and were quickly enamoured by the young Arabian, but when they thought of bringing him home to an empty barn, they enquired whether there was another horse they could buy. It just so happened that the owners wanted to sell the colt's mother because she was a Polish Arabian and they wanted to focus on breeding Egyptian Arabians.

After finding themselves the owners of two Arabian horses, the Todds did a lot of reading to find out exactly what that entailed. They were quick studies and soon felt comfortable caring for the two additions to Reed Road.

Arabian horses have a mystique all of their own and one which is very well deserved. It was the Bedouin wanderers of the Egyptian deserts who first bred into the breed the features which make them stand out today: a small head with flared nostrils and a curved skull between their eyes, signifying the need for more room for their large brains; a short back with one less vertebrae, adding to their strength; large lungs to enable them to travel at great speeds for long distances; and a tail that's held high in the air whenever they begin to run.

"Any imperfect horses they would geld or destroy," says Mr. Todd and the Bedouins were very selective in what they considered imperfections. With their nomadic lifestyle, a good horse could mean the difference between life and death, success and failure. "They were prized over anything else."

Because of this dependence and reverence for their horses, preferential treatment was given to these graceful yet herculean allies. They'd sleep in the tents with the travellers and thus also developed another one of their traits: their loyalty and devotion to people and in particular, to children.

Proud runners

Now when an Arabian first meets people, you may think them a bit skittish in their excitement. When the Todds take you to visit their horses, you feel the air perk up and see their eyes brighten, especially when they catch sight of the carrots Mrs. Todd has brought along. As one horse gets the attention, the others start prancing around in their stalls, hoping



This stone fireplace extends six metres to reach the cathedral ceiling

to entice the visitors to notice their good graces. Once a horse is let out of the stall, the nostrils flair out and the pace quickens. Soon it will run out the stable doors, making its audience's breath catch in their throats as they watch the beauty of the horse galloping through a snow covered forest. There is such grace and precision of movement; the tail comes up as an indication of their increased sense of themselves and their feet deftly find their way about the trees and hills. If that's the view Mrs. Todd thought she'd like to see out her kitchen window, you wish all kitchen windows could open out to such a scene. That's what kitchen windows should be made for.

The grand dame of the stable is Tegrin Queen, not only because of her stature but also because she is mother to nearly all the horses joining her in the barn. It is Tegrin Queen who started the Todd dynasty and gave her features to its first success, Allabama.

The Todds were driving to Toronto one day when they noticed Cherry Hill Farms on Highway 48 near Ballantrae. The sign told them that Arabian horses could be found at the end of the laneway so they decided to call in for a visit. Now that they had mastered taking care of two horses, they thought it would be nice to breed a stallion with "Teggie."

The stud cost was \$1500, which included a live foal guarantee, and even though this was a lot of money, the Todds decided it would pay off in the long run should they want to begin showing their horses. They were doing all this work anyway so they thought they should be doing it for a purpose. "If you're going to feed them you might as well breed them."

It is possible to find stallions with a much lower

fee, but usually the qualities they pass down to their offspring will lower your chances of having a prize horse. "It's easier to pay the small amount but you don't get much from it."

The Todds first disappointment occurred on the day Tegrin Queen gave birth to a stillborn baby. At this point the Todds wondered whether this was a sign they were not meant to be breeders but they decided to give it one more try.

At the Cherry Hill Farms is a stallion known as Ansata King Tut, the son of Nabel and Ansata Bint Sudan. Shortly after her first pregnancy ended in sadness, Teggie came to visit Ansata King Tut and left the farm pregnant. (Her parents are Tegra and Silver Challenge.)

The result of this breeding is Allabama, the horse which recently won the award for Champion High Point Arabian Stallion.

The Allabama one sees at shows looks nothing like the young colt seen prancing about the Todds farm in its early years. Arabians are a sturdy breed and will grow a shaggy coat to protect them from the cold. Canadian winters may be a far cry from Egyptian days in the desert but there are adversities in both places. The only thing which will hurt a horse is a cold draft.

Because two stallions are unlikely to get along together, the Todds decided to keep Allabama and sell the first colt they had bought, Prince Omar. One thing they wouldn't do however, was geld Allabama. Many stallions are gelded because owners of stallions want to limit the available gene pool, but because the strongest traits are passed through the mother, the Todds decided that they might have a winning combination of genes on their hands. "We found out afterwards that we had bought a rather nice mare."

The importance of a trainer

But showing Arabians is a highly competitive business and while the Todds could groom Allabama to perfection, they did not have the skill to show him at events so they decided to hire trainer Dave Johnson of Travis Hall Arabians of Rockwood.

Allabama went to Johnson on March 22, a

Please turn to page 12

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FEATURE

Todds apply 'hard work ethic' to all facets of their life

Continued from page 11

pampered and shaggy three-year-old used to living in the forests of Kinmount. Johnson worked with him until May 9, when it was decided he was ready to show.

While there are many fairs and events horses can be seen at, there are fewer events which are sanctioned by the Arabian Horse Association of Eastern Canada, an association which covers all of Ontario and Quebec (the Todds don't know if there are any shows in the Maritimes) as well as New York and Michigan. At each event, a horse earns points depending on how they placed and how many horses they competed against. These points are added up at the end of the season to determine the champion.

Getting to these shows is quite expensive so the Todds had to be even more selective about which shows they would enter Allabama in. They had to be good enough shows to attract other prize stallions and yet within easy travelling distance because a horse which has spent a couple of days riding in a trailer won't do very well against horses who live near the event. Another consideration is who the judge is, for as the Todds found out, judge's can have prejudices which are impossible to overcome. (At one show judged by a woman who also shows horses, Allabama came in second. At the next show, with a different judge, he beat the horse which had come in first. It turns out the woman judge had a grudge against Johnson because his horses had won over hers too many times. The Todds, therefore, will not go to any event where she is the judge.)

It was decided Allabama would make his debut at the Port Perry event and everyone thought they'd be content with a second or third. They were to have more than one surprise.

It should be remembered that Allabama had previously led a very sheltered life and here he was, a young stallion, surrounded by all these mares in heat. It had quite an effect on his equilibrium and he proceeded to kick up a storm and the Todds wondered how they were going to calm him down enough to show.

Allabama surprised everyone and walked away with two firsts. But a first carries more value in prestige than it does in monetary wealth. His earnings for that show were \$8, while a first-prize potato in the farming categories earned its growers \$39. It just didn't seem fair.

A winning record

In the next 12 shows Allabama competed in, he won 21 ribbons: two seconds, two thirds and the rest in firsts and grand champions. It is because of these continual high standings that he earned the title of Champion High Point Arabian Stallion. When this year's season starts he'll be approaching his fourth birthday, and a show horse doesn't reach his prime until he's six or seven.

So the Todds' escape from work has become another form of work, although they do admit "it's a labour of love just the same."

Their 'real' work

When it comes down to their "real" work, there are no holds barred.

In one of her books describing food in Canada, author Cynthia Wine mentions that if you want to taste the best french fries in the province you should take a drive up to Kinmount. Someone from the CBC obviously did because the Todd's Fish and Chip stand has been mentioned twice on the Morningside show. (One of the shows was a summer repeat.) If their culinary skills with fish and potatoes weren't

popular already, this unsolicited advertising put the icing on the cake—or the malt vinegar on the french fries.

The Todds are thoroughly English when it comes to cooking. Halibut may be the most common choice in Canada, but they like the more traditionally-English haddock instead. Now anyone can fry up packaged fish sticks, but the Todds don't want to be anyone. Twice a week, they get up at 5:30 in the morning, drive down to Toronto to buy fresh haddock, and then be back in Kinmount to open the stand at 11:30. They make their batter themselves and while it's a simple recipe, it's one they won't divulge to others.

When it comes to buying potatoes, the Todds talk by the tonne, not the measly pound. They go through so many of the earthy spuds they can't count how many they peel each day. To fry them, they use Kraft

Red Label shortening and because it's important to have fresh oil, they must empty the fryer once a week and re-fill it with 150 pounds of fresh shortening. That's the worst job but one that has to be done.

"It's just the little things" which makes their fish and chips so popular with people from all over Canada. Many people can't believe that the fish and chips they've heard such rave reviews about are made in this rinky-dink stand beside the highway, but after a few bites on the food, they don't care whether they're at the Ritz or a picnic table.

Because the work inside the stand is so hard, and the conditions are far from being luxurious, the Todds have trouble finding staff. Faced with an upcoming summer of not finding any help, they are considering cutting down on the number of days they are open, even though they are busy on every day of the week. But if the only other option is to buy

frozen fries and fish, then it's the only way they see they can keep sane and offer the same standards of quality people have come to expect.

All told, there are very few times the Todds can just sit back and take a rest. But oddly enough, they find peace and contentment in their work, a personal quality few people would be able to understand or share.

That doesn't bother the Todds in the least. They just know that to them keeping happy is keeping busy and that there can be a sense of pride earned by doing things well and for themselves. Yes, there are times they need help, but you know those times come only when they have tried every avenue on their own. It may not be a lifestyle favoured by the majority of people, but it is one they have come by quite naturally. It simply never crosses their mind to do things any differently.

A horse-drawn sleigh 'down our road' harkens to yesteryear

Continued from page 5

for sure," said Dan.

A trail ran through the bush. Well, ran isn't exactly true; rambled is more like it. It took the path of least resistance, circling large maples and pine. The branches were all dressed up with the new snow, gloved, cloaked and skirted in white. Long trailing shadows of blue laced the ground. It almost felt like being in church.

Dan had to watch because under the fresh dusting were slippery spots where snowmobiles had packed the snow hard and smooth. But right now there was no roar of engine, just the creaking of the wooden sleigh and Dan's voice over the horses' hooves as they picked their way along the trail.

"I have to keep an eye on Queenie. She's lazy and will let King do all the work if I let her. That's no good. A team has to pull together. King wants to lead. He's used to it so I've got to hold him back at bit."

Dan had come by these horses separately over the past year and in partial return for boarding them, Jim the farmer was going to use them to skid logs this winter. Queenie had been beaten by her previous owner and had a bad foot when Dan bought her. She was still a bit skittish, but he had done wonders, spending time with her, talking to her in that soft way of his. King had been half-starved and almost worked to death before Dan arrived on the scene. Since then he had filled out a lot but would eat continuously if he could. Dan said he had a lot of heart.

One of the kids wanted to hold the reins so Dan had him sit up front and take the leather into his hands, just in front of Dan's own grip. King tossed

his head and the boy flinched.

"That's ok son, King just wants to get a little ahead of Queenie and we aren't letting him, are we?" said Dan.

"No we aren't," came the response and the boy sat a bit taller.

We slowly made our way down the trail, a decline past cottages drifted in and cold looking. We were out of the bush now and on the summer road. One cottage had snowmobiles parked out front and smoke curled from the chimney. A man and woman were strapping on skies and waved as we passed. We returned the wave.

The trail widened up ahead and Dan told us he was going to stop and rest the horses before turning around to go back. We all hopped off the sleigh, glad for a chance to move about for a few minutes and take a closer look for tracks. There were plenty of rabbit and a deer had crossed over just below where we stood. The sun on our faces was warm in a reserved kind of way. Wait a few months, it seemed to be saying.

With tugs on the reins and a commanding voice to guide them, the horses stepped high and turned the sleigh around towards the bush again. It was going to be more work for them now because we would be going slightly uphill most of the way.

Our toes were starting to get cold despite the old blanket wrapped around our legs and feet. A blue jay, bold and bright, zoomed over our heads.

Now the horses were pulling together more, their heads down slightly as they strained on the taut harness. Queenie's coat was getting damp, the thick white hair lying in flat shiny patches along her neck.

Dan told us they both needed a good workout.

When we arrived back in front of the barn, we jumped off while Dan drove the sleigh into the fenced field to unhitch the horse. Once free they trotted over behind the barn where they knew some hay would be waiting.

The farm house looked awfully good as we walked towards it. Despite the sunshine, we were cold and something warm to drink was all we could think of.

Sitting around the kitchen table, our hands cradling hot mugs of coffee, with lots of milk for the kids, toes and fingers were tingling with needles as they slowly warmed up.

Dan sat with his jacket open, revealing several layers of multi-coloured sweaters beneath. His hands were large and red, the fingers twisted from years of hard work.

He was extolling the virtues of horses to Jim, who really didn't need any convincing since up until last fall, Jim had always had a team himself.

When I asked Dan if it got expensive, buying hay for his horses, he looked at me with a bit of a smile.

"Why it's cheaper to keep a horse than a cat," he stated. "That cat of mine is so fussy, I keep buying different cat food for her and she keeps changing her mind about what she likes. I've got cases of the stuff at home—all different. Oh a horse is much cheaper than a cat."

Then he sat back again, grinning, watching for my reaction. I looked at him, then at Jim, who was trying not to smile.

"Oh I believe you Dan. I believe everything you say when it comes to horses," I replied.

CANADA/ONTARIO
FLOOD DAMAGE REDUCTION PROGRAM
OPEN HOUSE
GULL RIVER FLOOD RISK MAPPING

The Township Councils of Anson, Hindon and Minden and Lutterworth will be hosting an Open House, at which the proposed identification of flood risk areas along the Gull River, under the Canada/Ontario Flood Damage Reduction Program, will be explained.

All interested residents and property owners along the Gull River are invited to review the Flood Risk maps prepared under the Canada/Ontario Flood Damage Reduction Program. Representatives from the Canada/Ontario Flood Damage Reduction Program, MNR-Algonquin Region, MNR-Minden District and the municipalities will be present to discuss the policies and implications of the proposed identifications.

The Open House will be held as follows:

DATE: Saturday, March 5, 1988
PLACE: Anson, Hindon & Minden Township Office
(Council Chambers)
TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



Municipality of Dysart et al
NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE
OFFICIAL PLAN OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting on Monday, April 4, 1988 commencing at 7:00 p.m. to consider a proposed Official Plan Amendment under Section 17 of the Planning Act, 1983 as amended.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment will change the land use designation on Part of Bear Island, being Part of Lots 4, 5 and 6, Concession XIII, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton from "Conservation" to "Secondary Resort" to accommodate a proposed severance of the subject lands.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment to the Official Plan is available for inspection at the Township Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario, in the office of the Planning Administrator during regular office hours.

DATED this 29th day of February, 1988.

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Administrator

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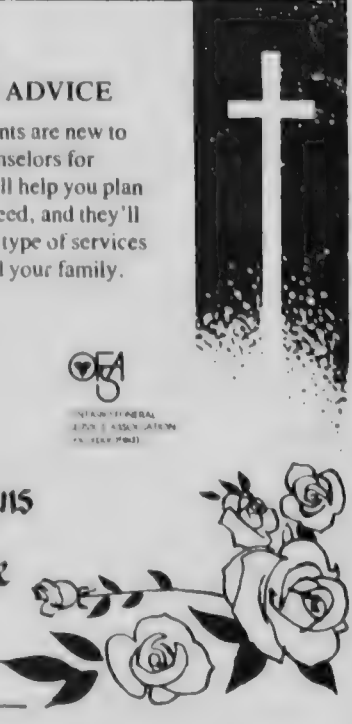
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Minden has a celebration for its volunteers

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

Some of Minden's most accomplished sports enthusiasts and most respected citizens were honoured last Thursday night at a Celebration 88 awards ceremony. More than 100 people were on hand for the presentation of medals and certificates to athletes, coaches and volunteers who have exemplified the Olympic spirit of dedication, hard work and excellence in sports and other fields of community endeavour.

Honoured with a medal as the community's top female athlete was high school student Corry Ziorgen. She is a keen field hockey competitor and a member of the provincial field hockey team. She also earned the right to attend the Ontario Leadership Training Camp, and has worked with children's sports programmes in the summer.

Neil Burk was named the top male athlete. A dedicated sportsman, he has played and coached hockey throughout his life, and continues to do so. He is also an avid curler.

The medal for outstanding volunteer was awarded

to Harry Cowen, a man who has "devoted his life to the betterment of the youth of the community," according to the citation read by MC Bill Payne.

In his teens, Harry Cowen was outstanding in track and field, and later he excelled at baseball both as a player and as a coach. He also volunteered his time

as a baseball umpire over the years.

The medal for coaching was awarded to Don Campbell, who over the years of his involvement with local teams has always stressed fair play and good sportsmanship.

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Awarded certificates for their contribution to sports and community life were, from left: Gord Monk, Eleanor Hall (Julie Hall accepting), Jane Symons,

Ken Currie (Allen Rogers accepting), Bea Taylor, Gwen Cox and Dr. Agnes Jamieson (Sylvia Howard accepting.)



Celebration '88 medals were presented to some of Minden's best-known citizen's. From left are: Arnold Cowen, official; Harry Cowen, volunteer; Corey

Ziorgen, female athlete; Dave Willis, sponsor; Neil Burk, male athlete; and Don Campbell, coach. The committee was commended for its choices.



Certificate recipients were, from left: Mark Vasey (his son Hugh accepting), J.O. Jackson, Laura Kirkwood, Toni Carr, Don Crowe, Pat Campbell and Grace

Coburn. Her late husband Lorne was also awarded a certificate posthumously. All recipients were nominated by people in the community.



Receiving Celebration '88 certificates last Thursday night in Minden were, from left: Tom Prentice, Rev. George Elliott, Slim Brandon (Stuart Brandon accep-

ting), Floyd Hall (Barbara Elder accepting), Doug Pritchard and Bill Payne. The awards were designed to highlight the Olympic spirit.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original shore road allowance in front of Lots 25 and 26, Concession III, and part of the original allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, April 6th, 1988, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 25 and 26, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-3958.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-3958.

The Plan of Survey 19R-3958 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 16th day of February, 1988.

**Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer**

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, April 6th, 1988, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-3963.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-3963.

The Plan of Survey 19R-3963 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 16th day of February, 1988.

**Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer**

COMMUNITY NEWS

Dysart thanks volunteers

Continued from page 1

during the games, added that it is the volunteers who make so many things possible in the community. "We must have the volunteer sector. Money can't replace them and they've been unrecognized for too long."

The winners of the special awards are as follows:

Best Female Athlete

From an early age, Marla MacNaull has always proven her love and dedication to sports. In high school she devoted herself to many sports and did well at everything she set her mind to. Her peers recognized these efforts by naming her Athlete of the Year. She was a player in minor hockey and presently is a member of the McMaster University hockey team. During the summer she brings her love of activities to the parks and playgrounds where she has acted as co-ordinator of the special recreation programs.

Best Male Athlete

Every boy dreams of playing in the National Hockey League, but Ron Stackhouse was the first one in the area to achieve such honours. But what's more important is that during his years with various teams, especially the Pittsburgh Penguins, Stackhouse brought with him his commitment to fair play and clean hockey. He received very few penalties and earned the reputation of being a gentleman player. He's brought that philosophy home with him now that he's a coach and teacher at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, encouraging his players to demonstrate as much sportsmanship as they do skill.

Best Coach

As an athlete, Bob Colliver's favourite sport may be curling, but at HHSS, where he has been a teacher and coach for many years, he's well-known for his dedication to track and field. Many of the municipality's young athletes have come under Colliver's tutelage and the school has been made proud because of it. In 1976, Colliver also earned the honour of being a track and field official at the Montreal Summer Olympics.

Best Official

"He can still smile after all the stuff he's taken," said Fearrey as he announced Claude Parish as the winner of this award. At hockey games, the referee is often the least-liked person on the rink but his presence is essential if games are played according to the rules. A long-time fixture at the arena, Parish was also instrumental in bringing the coach's certificate program to Haliburton.

Best Volunteer

There can be no doubt in anyone's mind that Leonard Salvatori was the obvious choice for this award, said Fearrey. He's filled every capacity in the community, both in sports and organizations devoted to the improvement of life in the Highlands. While filling various executive positions with minor hockey, he also spent many hours with the Boy Scouts and Cubs. Since its inception in 1969, he's been a member of the Haliburton County Board of Education. As Fearrey said "He's just a great community person and I don't think this community will be as well-served for many years to come."

Best Sponsor

When you're born in West Guilford it shouldn't come as a surprise that you're interested in baseball and hockey. But the late Albert LaRue carried that one step further. As well as being involved in all aspects of hockey during his life, as the owner of the LaRue Bus Lines, he donated the use of one of his buses to the teams which had to travel to games out-

side the community, a tradition still being maintained by his son Scott (NorthernWays.) When it came time to build a new arena in Haliburton, it was LaRue who did a lot of the driving and writing to encourage funding support. Thanks to his untiring efforts, the local sports enthusiasts were able to play their games in a bright and safe arena. During the ceremonies, it was noted that the dedication to his community started by Albert (Ab) was continued by his son Scott, daughter-in-law Emily, and grandson Tran. In Bill Scott's experience with Celebration '88, this is the first time four members of a family have been honoured. As Wilda LaRue accepted the award on behalf of her late husband, the crowd gave the evening's only standing ovation.

Certificates of Merit

When you looked out over the crowd of people waiting to receive their certificates, what is amazing is the number of familiar faces. These are the people you see at so many of the events in the community and Fearrey took the time to acknowledge each one, as did the crowd which applauded each announcement.

The winners are as follows: Rotary Club of Haliburton, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton, Orange Lodge L.O.L. 975 Haliburton, Mike Blake (Jr.), Ian Cooper, Tim Davies, Tran LaRue, Barry Scully, Mike MacNaull, Paul Vuksic, Terry Scheffee, John Postlethwaite, Ken Rydman, Derrell Stamp, John Fitzgerald, Len Creelman, Roy Bates, Wayne B. Wood, Bob Heyes, Blair Pierce, Bob MacNaull, Bob Stinson, Melissa Creelman, Lindsay Tashlin, Lesley Tashlin, Miriam Smith, Pam Iles, Lisa Malott, Joyce Wood, Janet Scheffee, Emily LaRue, Penny Bird, Maxine Curry, Dorothy Baker, Nancy Brink, Carol Stamp, Kit Pizzezy, Lois Whittaker, Sherry Morrison, Wendy Wells, Karl Hartwick, Glen Blair, Barbara Hodgson, Aileen Robertson, Jim Scheffee, Ken Wilson, Ken Sawyer, Dennis Baker, Gary Brohman, Brian Black, Wm. (Bill) Hartin, Don Lloyd, Bernie Nicholls, Jack Austin, Harry Good, The Robert Bishop (Jr.) Family, Bob Colliver, Russell Woodcock, Raymond Scott, Grant Rae, Gary McKnight, John Smith (Rev.), Al Blanchard, Richard Logan, Glen Dart, posthumously, Sheila Popple, Rhonda Elstone, Scott LaRue, Roy Scott, Doug Mitchell, Mark Schell (Sr.), Wm. (Bill) Davies (posthumously), Glen Scully, Joe Iles, George Nicholls, Geo. (Bud) Thayer, Don Johnson, Jean Colliver, Phyllis Woodcock, Bernice Scott, Doreen Rae, Darlene McKnight, John Consack, Oswald Gliddon, Ronald Curry (posthumously), Wayne W. Wood.



Residents of Snowdon township, along with reeve Bob Vick, also journeyed to the Legion Monday night to pay homage to their four Certificate of Merit winners who are, from left: Cella Brown, Bessie Burk, Helen Burk and George Simmons. The four were nominated by their fellow residents for their outstanding volunteerism.

Feed store expands stock

Continued from page 8

For 10-pound bag and the County Feed and General Store, all the pieces have been individually frozen so if you only want to use some of the package, you don't have to thaw its entire contents. Much of the meat comes from New Zealand, where the cows are graze fed year-round and the meat is much leaner as a result.

"We've never had a complaint about the meat," says Lindsay, and its quality has ensured it is one of the popular items in the store.

The Chinese food is the same brand used in many restaurants and the boil-bags are family sized, not just individual portions. Frozen doughs for bread and croissants are also available.

Growing in popularity are the farm fresh eggs and cheeses. Many people bring in their extra eggs and the Roberts make trips to other farms to buy brown eggs for those who prefer their taste.

In the summer, they would like to stock more gardening supplies to supplement the seeds and fer-

tilizer they already have. Indeed, wherever there is a demand, the Roberts hope they can find the products to satisfy the customers.

In order to have the room to store all of these products, the Roberts are renovating the store to link up the two buildings, adding approximately 12 by 26 feet of extra space. This will allow them to order more shipments while at the same time having the products turn over quickly to make sure all items are fresh.

"We want to have a really good selection and keep the prices down," explains Miles. Not only are shoppers becoming more sophisticated, but Haliburton has also grown to the extent people have a greater range of options. "People are certainly conscious about what they're buying and how much they are paying for it."

It's quite a challenge, but in the past months, the brothers have found the business to provide them with plenty of interesting experiences, and they keep moving ahead to make sure that doesn't change.

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A Message to Grain Farmers

Special Canadian Grains Program—1987 Extension.

The federal government has announced the 1987 extension of the Special Canadian Grains Program. The subsidy war between the United States and the European Economic Community is continuing to financially affect Canadian farmers. This program will help offset the low world prices of 1987 grain, oilseed and special crops caused by this subsidy war. For crops produced in 1987, this special assistance has been increased to \$1.1 billion. Also increased is the number of eligible crops.

1 Farmers who applied for a payment under the Special Canadian Grains Program last year should have already received applications in the mail. Other farmers can obtain forms by calling the toll-free number, or by contacting:

- Agriculture Canada regional offices
- Farm Credit Corporation offices
- Offices of Members of Parliament
- Elevator agents
- Producer associations
- Provincial extension offices.

(There is a separate application form for honey producers.)

2 A first installment payment covering about three-quarters of each farmer's total entitlement will be made before March 31, 1988. Final payments will be made by the end of June. Farmers who do not receive a first installment payment will receive their total payment in June.

3 To be eligible for the assistance, all farmers must submit an application form. They must be postmarked no later than March 16th, 1988.

Application deadline is March 16th.

The application deadline is rapidly approaching. If you need more information, call toll-free between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., EST:

1-800-267-6343

Congratulations



Ross Freer
Branch Manager

Blue Cross is delighted to extend corporate congratulations to Ross Freer, Branch Manager, and his staff at our Peterborough and area office on being named Blue Cross "Sales Achievement Award" winner in his region for the third consecutive year. Ross also continues as a member of the President's Council.

To the many employers, group benefits managers, agents and consultants whose support has directly contributed to Ross's success, we add our appreciation and thanks.

Ross Freer is located in the Peterborough Office at Suite 204 Peterborough Square 360 George Street North Peterborough, Ontario K9H 7E4 ☎ 705-743-0677



Letters

Readers provide info, give thanks and support school

Continued from page 4

be so involved in natural cycles—especially for the deer, where a change in government funding can threaten to withdraw feeding programs, as has happened in other parts of Ontario this past year.

Predator populations increase in response to a high prey population. The concentrations of deer in yards makes them easier prey. Many would have us remove all predators and let man do the 'control' of deer populations through hunting. I feel that predators have a right to exist in addition to deer. Perhaps wolf control is needed to some degree, but our attitudes about them and the rest of nature need to change. The wolf is a long-maligned creature with a right to live, as any other natural creature. A bounteous supply of deer should not be out only goal, and we should question just what an 'ideal' population of deer is.

I see many dogs running loose along the highways and at the forest's edge, and already this year six charges have been laid for dogs running deer. I also question the use of dogs for hunting in this region, whereas many other areas in Ontario have banned them. Why are they allowed here? During hunting season, we must turn our heads as strange dogs run through our yards and along the roads and dog control laws are overlooked. I urge everyone to write to MNR at Queen's Park to urge for a ban on the use of dogs for hunting in this area.

On a last note, I was pleased to read of the Ministry of the Environment's new standards regarding the use of contaminated road oils. For over a decade we have known about the presence of deadly toxins such as PCB's and dioxins and their cumulative effect on the environment, including man. It is about time something was done. The shame is that industry didn't, of its own accord, research and recognize the need for an economically-viable and environmentally safe product to control road dust. As our population increases and in turn our effect on the environment, it is becoming more necessary for businesses as well as individuals to take responsibility for the environment, as it is integrally related to everyone's healthful existence.

Yours truly,

S. McCormick,
Minden, Ontario.

Directory lists services

To the Editor:

I was interested to read the article by Martha Perkins in today's Echo concerning the Counselling Task Force of the Haliburton Social Action Committee and the questionnaire being sent out by Kirsten Monk to various professionals, volunteer agencies and social service organizations.

Ms. Monk is requesting a full description of each service provided, hours of operation, cost, its mandate and areas of expertise. I think Ms. Monk and all organizations with which she is connected will be able to find this information and a great deal more through use of the Directory published by the Haliburton County Information Centre and by personal contact with Doreen Hawman, Co-ordinator of the Centre. This Directory was first published in 1982 and an up-dated edition was issued in 1986. At this time the Information Centre is doing a complete check and up-date of all information contained in the second edition of our directory and it is hoped that we will be able to issue amendment sheets in the very near future.

The mandate of the Haliburton County Informa-

tion Centre is to provide information and referral services to all residents of Haliburton County. It is also our responsibility to notify all forms of government and all service agencies when there is a need in the county which is not being met. Our centre is funded by two provincial ministries, by the County of Haliburton and in part by the Municipalities of Dysart et al, also Anson, Hindon and Minden.

It would appear, therefore, that the questionnaire which has been sent out by the Counselling Task Force of the Haliburton Social Action Committee is a duplication of effort and presumably funding, covering work which has already been done and is available to all in the County.

In short, we were organized, equipped and funded to provide the information now being sought by the Social Action Committee and will be very pleased to provide this on request.

Yours truly,

Peggy Podmore,
Chairperson, Board of Directors,
Haliburton County Information Centre.

Contributors thanked

To the Editor:

We wish to thank all the individuals who helped to organize and support Haliburton's participation in Ontario Heritage week. Special thanks to Stedman's Store (Vince Connaughan) and to Banks for the use of their premises and the serving of mulled cider. To Len Pizzetti, the photographer of the Heritage quiz and Editor of the Haliburton County Echo. To Doug Hodgson for his amusing presentation of the life and times of store keeper Fred Freeman. To Earle Cowen and Grant Clement for a demonstration of old-fashioned log cutting with a cross cut saw. And to the costume participants in various events. All contributed to a great awareness and appreciation of our heritage.

L. Dobrzensky,
Haliburton Heritage Committee.

Caring appreciated

To the Editor:

Congratulations to you and your staff for your awards for excellence! You have made your paper very informative and interesting.

May I use this space to express my appreciation and thanks for the cards, enquiries and prayers from many friends while in the hospital recently.

While there was some sickness—this past year has been one of many highlights and I would like to extend my deep appreciation and thanks to the many groups, I have had the privilege of serving and work-

ing with, the business clients over these many years, my family and friends.

The Highlands of Haliburton has been a wonderful place to have worked and lived in these many years.

Cliff Dawson,
Haliburton.

Loss would be great

To the Editor:

The loss of Victoria Street School to the Community of Haliburton will be great, however, the retirement of Ruth Gorrie as principal of Victoria Street School, coupled with the closure of the school, will have a devastating effect on the future of children in the school system.

I feel very fortunate that I and my children were

part of a learning process that not only offered the best in primary education for my children, but gave me the opportunity to participate in a warm and loving environment for my children to grow in at a most critical stage of their development.

I feel very strongly that every effort should be made to reverse the decision of the Board and that either Victoria Street School should be restored, or that a new building should be erected on the same site.

I would also feel that it would be essential that Ruth Gorrie be instrumental in the hiring of her replacement and would hopefully share her vast experience with the new administration.

Sincerely,

Pat Cummings,
Haliburton.

Library stages some holiday events

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

There will not be a Foot Clinic in March due to the fact the school will be closed for March Break at the time the Clinic would be held. The next clinic will be held April 20.

Birthday greetings to Ted Morris who celebrated yesterday, March 1. Happy Birthday to Kathy Keown who celebrates today, March 2.

March is the month when the first day of Spring arrives, the 21st is that welcome day. Our roller-coaster winter can't hang on much longer; we hope it isn't too tenacious. We don't want to make a liar out of Warton Willie.

The Olympic Competitions in Calgary are over and the excitement and hoop-la are over. The regular TV programs are back in their regular slots. There are some disappointments, of course, and anticipated objectives not always attained, but being accomplished in a chosen sport is an achievement in

itself. Gold, silver and bronze medals are great but we feel that all of the participants in the events should be congratulated. Everyone can't be top winner but all competitors are necessary for a successful, colourful event.

More of our residents are heading for the sunny south. Ed and Ann Bew left last week for Largo, Florida, where they are meeting friends from England.

Cards and games were enjoyed at the Dorset Seniors last week, not a great turn out but it was a jolly time. I will try and have the schedule for the remaining meetings in March in next weeks news.

We are sorry to report that Marion MacKay, Sandy MacKay's widow, who has been a resident of

Fairview for some years, had a fall that resulted in a fractured hip and is in hospital in North Bay.

H.H. Instead of getting out the ironing board and iron to press wrinkled clothing, try tossing them in the dryer along with a wet wash cloth. Spin for a few minutes and you will be pleased with the results.

Intended for last week

The longer days with so much more daylight are great, but we are hungry for a lot more sunshine than we have been experiencing. It certainly has been an up and down winter, above freezing for a couple of days, then below zero for a while. We have had a lot of rain and an over-abundance of snow. It's more than half over and we will soon be smelling the roses.

Congratulations to Weldon and Audrey Tracey who became grandparents again when their youngest daughter, Colleen and her

husband Dan Stewart become the proud parents of a baby boy on February 8 at North York General Hospital. Andrew Matthew weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz.

The Dorset Public Library have some interesting events coming up. On Saturday March 12, Dr. Bandoli, with his Travelling Good Time Show, will be at the Dorset Public School to entertain all age groups. There is no charge for this. It will be taking place from 10-11 a.m.

On Thursday March 24 at 7:30 p.m. Constable Mike Maybee will be at the school to discuss and give a presentation on "Drugs and You". Questions by groups or individuals will be welcomed. Everyone is welcome to attend and learn more about this complex and disturbing situation.

We welcome Ray and Libby Porth back home safely from a trip to the

Please turn to page 18

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The successful applicant must have experience in a supervisory position, with knowledge of maintenance on equipment and building of accessory items.

The position demands excellent organizational and communicative skills as well as leadership, management and public relations abilities.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Applicants are requested to send detailed resume of previous experience, education and employment references to the undersigned not later than March 11, 1988.

Mary Mysyk, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Townships of Anson, Hindon
and Minden,
P.O. Box 98,
Minden, Ontario
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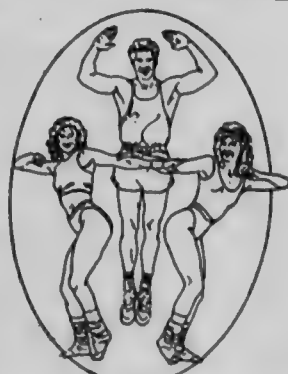
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Continued from page 1

"I grew up surrounded by a lot of roughness," he says as way of an explanation. At home, it was his father who ruled supreme and "what he said went. I guess I was kind of brought up that way."

There were contributing factors outside the home as well. "I had some friends who were a lot older than me and you had to show you were tough." After he says this, his thoughts trail off into a different direction, fusing the past with the present: "But it's no good because you get yourself in a lot of trouble and you hurt the ones you love."

The activities he chose to participate in didn't help suppress a violent nature. "I guess I got a lot of temper from hockey and boxing." In the ring you were supposed to see lots of fists flying, but on the rink it was almost as common. "There are a lot of fights and they're encouraged because you get a lot of fans who come just to watch the fights. Guys will talk the next day about how one guy got slammed." The violence gets worse once the players get bigger, especially if they continue this sort of "fair play" off the rink as well as on. "When you get bigger you end up in the hospital pretty quick," although he will admit the game seems a lot less violent now than it was when he was playing.

"I don't know whether it was just something I had as a reflex—hit first," he says of his violent nature. Sometimes friends would tell him to calm down a little, but they wouldn't want to press the issue too far for fear of making him angry. He simply didn't know any other way to behave.

"A lot of people figure that's the way you're supposed to live. I guess I just didn't learn how to handle (my anger) in the right way."

When he and Mary got together, he found himself with a lot of outside stresses. He was trying to start his own business and at the same time renovate the house. Because work took up so much of his time, for three months they lived in a house with striped walls and dust all over the place. Not only did his job seem hectic, but when he came home, things were just as chaotic, even though Mary did her best to keep things clean. He was feeling his job get away from him and he couldn't even lead a more orderly life at home.

An issue of control

(As Jude King, the Family Violence Safety Network counsellor says, violence isn't really an issue of a runaway temper; violence is a way for men to get some control in at least one facet of their lives. If Bill felt powerless at work and returned to a house where responsibilities also seemed to engulf him, the one way he could give himself a sense of power and control was by subjugating his wife. It is interesting to note that at this stage of his coming to terms with the violence, he is still thinking of the extraneous reasons why he got angry, not at the underlying causes. King also notes that, in general, from their youth men are not trained to express their feelings and are encouraged to keep things inside. The answers to emotional questions of why he got so angry will come later as he becomes accustomed to putting thoughts into words.)

Bill doesn't talk a lot about the individual episodes of violence, those times when his rage stormed inside him and he lost all control of himself.

"I think a lot of violence is from stress," he says.

'A lot of violence turned into a fear of losing her. A few times she was trying to get away and I'd be socking her. I was just so frustrated. I never meant for that to happen and that was how the frustration came out'

While many men in the county find winter stressful because there's not as much work, "my problem was I had too much work and I had to turn down jobs. I didn't like doing that."

"A lot of the violence turned into a fear of losing her. I was afraid she was never coming back," he adds. "A few times she was trying to get away and I'd be socking her. I was just so frustrated. I never meant for that to happen and that was the way my frustration came out." Whenever an argument broke out, sometimes over the simplest things, "I'd want to settle things right then." The easiest way to end an argument with his wife was to hit her.

Another problem was his jealousy. "I wasn't letting her trust and respect herself," he says now of his cloying possessiveness. "You can say you trust a person but doing it is another thing."

Could it be that if he was feeling badly about himself, and could think of many reasons why his wife might leave him, then other men posed a serious threat in his mind? "I guess so."

"I didn't realize how much there is to a relationship."

After each fight, Bill would sit down with Mary and tell her how sorry he was, which at the time, he really was. "I felt really bad about what happened. I don't think the violence came easier (as it increased in frequency.) I thought pretty low of myself for doing that. I told her that I loved her and I was sorry and I was very sympathetic (with the pain she was in.)" And while he did promise to improve, "I didn't really make myself try hard enough. I was trying to fool myself that the violence was just going to go away without getting any help. I had no understanding...I didn't want to understand."

This unwillingness to understand came with him when he first agreed to attend a men's group in Haliburton. The program lasted eight weeks, with four-hour meetings held once a week. Each week Bill would think of all kinds of excuses why he shouldn't go, but he did attend every meeting. On a practical level, he says the meetings were too long and it was too easy to let your mind drift after a couple of hours.

"I didn't plan on staying" when he first made the commitment, he says. Not all of the men had been violent and Bill found it very difficult to talk of hitting his wife. "I didn't know what to say and

wasn't feeling very comfortable. I guess I was pretty stubborn and bullheaded and I wouldn't listen." Unfortunately, the meetings discontinued through the summer and in hindsight, Bill says "If I had had help, then perhaps none of these things would have happened."

What did happen is that the violence continued. Mary finally decided she could take no more of it and left her husband.

"When we broke up I went through a lot of emotions. I shed a lot of tears too and that helped me look at things a lot differently. It really gave me some weird feelings."

"I never really understood how scared she was. It made me really realize how serious the problem was."

"I never worked as hard as I should have, as I do now. It's hard being apart. I get confused and I don't know what's going on."

Bill and Mary still keep in touch with each other although they live apart, which means a lot to Bill who would one day like to get back together. "It's important to keep up the contact." One of the reasons why he wanted to do the interview was to let his wife know he is serious about getting help.

That help is in the form of another men's group, just two hours that lasts for 16 weeks, with meetings this time once in length. Mary's leaving made him realize that he was going to have to put more effort into succeeding this time, and he approaches the group with a different goal in mind—to come to grips with the violence, not to ignore it.

"You've got to make a commitment to yourself if you're going to change. You've got to do it, you can't just say it."

With this attitude, Bill is getting a lot more out of the group meetings. "At first I thought it would be difficult to open up. For the first few weeks I didn't know what to say."

"They show films and give you papers to remind you of how you were. I used to read them every night and now I read them twice or three times a week. They support you. If you've got something on your mind, at first you don't want to talk about it but after you do, the group talks about it and (the other men tell you what they would have done.) It kind of makes you feel good to hear other's points of view."

"I had friends (to talk to before) but they didn't want to get involved or give advice. But the films really hit close to home. It really makes you feel bad when you see that and picture what happened with you. It gives you a whole different look at the situation."

By standing apart and seeing the violence as an outsider would, Bill has been able to acknowledge it for what it is, and to understand how much he really hurt his wife, both physically and mentally.

The group also offers him some practical advice on problem solving. Anger is rated on a scale of one to 10, and once you feel yourself getting to the five-mark, it's time to simply walk away from the situation that's causing the tension.

Taking 'time outs'

"I take these time outs if I feel myself getting angry, I'll go off by myself. I'll stop and try to think of what I've done. It's okay to be angry but you should have a way to deal with your angry other than violence. Going to the group, I realize how much my patience has improved."

He's also learned how to avoid "up talk" and replace it with "down talk." Up talk is when you're mad and you think of things which will add fuel to the storm—maybe she'll leave me or if I don't win this argument it will just be another thing that's gone wrong today. Down talk is when you think good thoughts which will help cool you off—I love her and I can understand how she might be feeling too. This can be carried an extra step if he sits down and takes a pen in hand—not his wife—and writes about how he is feeling.

Now Bill wants to go the meetings and is a bit apprehensive about the upcoming summer when the group will disband until autumn. "It's a big challenge." However, he does have a number he can phone to get advice and support and he will use it if he feels the need to touch base with himself and his past again.

"I feel I'm a lot better but I probably could use a lot more help too," he admits. "I feel a lot better and I understand a lot more than I used to."

"I feel I've got control of my feelings and I feel pretty now that I can walk away (from an argument) now." Will he know when he can trust himself, and when Mary can learn to trust him? "That's hard to say," but he hopes that day will come.

Like a weather specialist who can now read the storm signals and send out warnings, or like the alcoholic who has finally admitted that he is one, Bill has taken the first major step towards ending the violence by breaking his own silence. That silent world was a dark and lonely one where things were kept bottled up inside the strict confines of his mind. In that world, sudden storms could appear on the horizon any time, dizzying in their power and overwhelming in their ability to destroy everything Bill held close to his heart.

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Snow Shuffle is on Saturday

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Snow Shuffle happens on March 5 at 1 p.m. at the Centre. Ride, meal and dinner is \$12.50. Meal alone is \$7.50; dance alone is \$5.

The route follows the groomed trails. Non-members of the Haliburton Snowmobile Association will have to pay an additional \$8 for insurance. I have been asked to explain that this is solely an insurance company charge which has to be passed on by the organizers of this event who do not benefit by the additional cost.

Ted and Carol Duncan and Brian and Elsie Henderson have returned from a few weeks in Florida. They report having had a visit with Ken Sawyer, and also with Ken and Peggy Whitney, former residents of West Guilford. Comment about the weather: It's easier to put up with Canadian cold than cool weather down South.

Youth Group including United Church and Anglican Church young people (18 in number) have

had a memorable and enjoyable weekend retreat at the Cooper Hunt camp. The weekend was under the guidance and supervision of leaders Cathy Mitchell, Sandy Stevens and Paul Thoms, Church Army captain from Wilberforce. Those participating from here were Nora and Gerald Morrison and Andy Cooper.

World Day of Prayer Service for this locality is at St. Peter's Church at 2:00 p.m. on Friday. The theme is "Open Doors".

The annual Red Cross programme is shaping up nicely with several musical and dancing items. There will be the customary social hour with goodies served following the programme. Donations will be received at the door and receipts given for your contribution. This event is in lieu of canvassing. March 18 is the date, so there will be rather a Irish atmosphere to the evening.

Congratulations again to Mark Stamp and the Atoms team for two wins against

Frankford. Wednesday night at 8 p.m. will be the third out of five possible games. Good luck to all players.

Sympathy to friends and relatives of Irene and Oscar Scott in the sudden loss of

their daughter, Shirley.

Holly Sisson's household includes Eldon Coles at present. He is Sylvia's nephew and employed in construction with Gary Burch.

Volunteers honoured

Continued from page 13

Arnold Cowen received the Celebration 88 medal in the category of official for his volunteer efforts at the local arena, and for his support of other community sports as well.

The medal for sponsorship of sports was presented to Dave Willis, owner of the Rockcliffe hotel. As well as being an accomplished squash player, Willis has, through his business, sponsored a myriad of sports activities in the Minden area, including baseball and hockey teams, the Heineken Yard road race, a motorcycle enduro, and a motorcycle enduro team which competes province-wide.

Willis also has assisted the organizers of the Minden sled dog derby, and was instrumental in having the Black Bear car rally start in downtown Minden.

Along with the medal recipients, 20 other Minden citizens were honoured with celebration 88 certificates. They were Pat Campbell, J.O. Jackson, Grace Coburn, Toni Carr, Lorne Coburn, Mark Vasey, Laura Kirkwood, Done Crowe, Dr. Agnew Jamieson, Eleanor Hall, Gord Monk, Bill Payne, Bea Taylor, Jane Symons, Gwen Cox, Ken Currie, Slim Brandon, Doug Pritchard, Floyd Hall, Rev. George Elliot, and Tom Prentice.

Attention concerned parents...

The questionnaire below will provide the Haliburton Home and School Association with your thoughts on the solution to overcrowding in Haliburton primary and senior elementary schools. Please provide comments on a separate sheet.

Your comments, we hope, will include the factors you consider vital in a good educational experience.

Please return questionnaires to any of the following locations: Victoria Street School, Wilberforce School, Gooderham School, J.D. Hodgson Sr. Elementary School, Kozy Korum Restaurant; or mail to: Haliburton Home & School Association, Box 501, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

Speed of return is of the essence. Further discussions will be held March 7, 7:00 p.m., Dysart Arena. We hope you can be there to discuss this important issue.

HALIBURTON HOME & SCHOOL QUESTIONNAIRE

- ☐ Year round resident of Haliburton County ☐ Seasonal Resident of Haliburton County
- ☐ Presently, or will have in the future, children using the elementary school system and am concerned about educational needs of children in our county and its costs.
- ☐ have used in the past, but presently have no children using the elementary school system, but am concerned about educational needs of children in our county and its costs.
- ☐ have never, nor will ever have children using the elementary school system, but am concerned about educational needs of children in our county and its costs.

To accommodate students of Victoria St. School, Kindergarten to Grade 3, I would consider:

- ☐ proposed addition of 10 classrooms and 2 washrooms to J.D. Hodgson Elementary School
- ☐ 2 storey addition to Victoria St. School for classrooms and use of original building (providing it is found to be structurally sound) for library, gym, etc.
- ☐ tearing down present structure and building new school at present location of Victoria St. School
- ☐ building self-contained school on same property as J.D. Hodgson Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

PLEASE ATTACH YOUR COMMENTS ON A SEPARATE SHEET.

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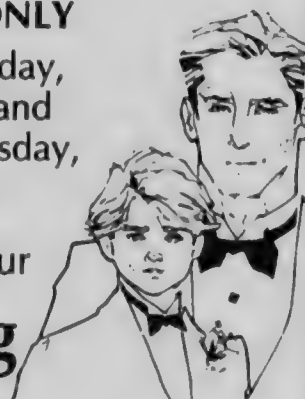
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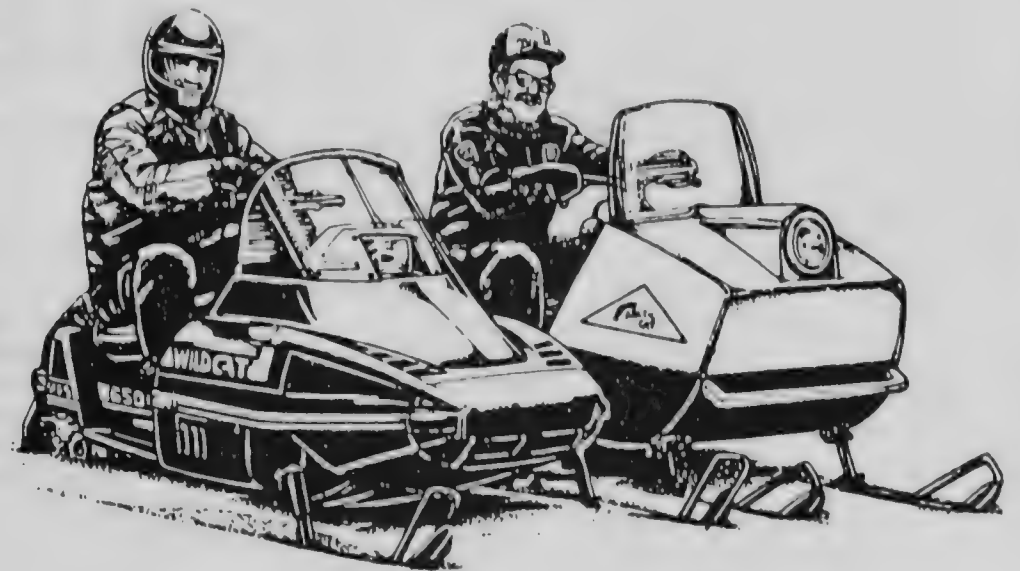
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- 1 - 1979 Polaris Appollo
- 1 - 1975 Polaris Colt 250SS
- 1 - 1973 Polaris 250 Colt
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Face etched in rock cut

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

Cec Hudgin of Scar-borough just can't stay away from this area. At one time he owned a cottage on Farquhar Lake which he sold to Jack Bartholmews. However, Cec makes frequent return trips and stays at the Bostonia Motel from where he ventures forth with his camera to places of interest. Max Walsh has received a parcel from Cec containing a framed picture taken at the rockcut where Pine Drive comes onto Highway 648. On that massive rocky formation the camera has caught the remarkable likeness of the face of a man. The heavy features resemble a member of an Indian tribe. You have probably driven past this spot many times and never noticed the face looking out. Many thanks to Cec Hudgin for revealing this original piece of local artistry.

Renovations to the Lloyd Watson Centre are almost completed. Work on the project began last fall under the direction of Mike Oram and his men. Problems with a small kitchen have been solved with the removal of the bar and the addition of five feet of space taken from the lounge. Serviceable cupboards and a center counter have been added. A gas stove and dishwasher will be installed. Completion of the kitchen has been delayed while awaiting materials.

An enlarged and improved bar area is now located on the south side of the room. Adjoining this is a large room that will be used for storing equipment and articles belonging to the Clubs. A room needed for office supplies has been built onto the Council Chambers.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Wilberforce Legion Branch 624 is a very active group who raise money and support various health clubs. A generous \$100 donation has recently been made to the Haliburton Home Support Service. Other contributions have gone to the Easter Seals, Heart and Stroke Foundation and March of Dimes. The ladies meet on the second Thursday of the month and enjoy such events as the birthday party given for Bridget Floden and the party for Mary Peel. Vicki Agnew is president of the organization. On March 19 they will be holding at St. Patrick Dance at the Legion Hall.

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Restaurant holds shower

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

The staff at Hollow Valley restaurant at Carnarvon held a stork shower for co-worker Brenda Gooch at the restaurant, presenting her with a baby crib.

We were shocked at the sudden death of Harold Deacon who suffered a massive heart attack. We extend our sympathies to

his family. He will be greatly missed by them, his church and community.

World day of prayer services will be on Friday March 4. United Church Women from Carnarvon and Maple Lake will meet the Anglican Church Women at St. Peter's Anglican Church at 2:00 p.m. for a worship and prayer service.

DORSET NEWS

Continued from page 15 beautiful city of San Francisco, where Father Ray attended a Liturgical Conference. They tell us they enjoyed the beautiful scenery, pleasant weather and exotic food.

The Dorset Seniors had a good day last Wednesday, bowling in the morning at the Carnarvon Bowling Lanes. I don't think there were many scores that would win trophies but, oh what fun! If some of us prefer the gutter, so what?

It was discussed that the bowling event might be made a monthly activity for next year.

This isn't a commercial for Bracebridge Bulk Foods, but their ad on TV is really something. The different birds and little animals are so beautiful and real looking. My cat is so attracted to it every time it comes on that he dashes to the TV, puts his front paws up on the screen and switches his tail.

Consultants put experience to work

Continued from page 8

Last-minute flights are cheap but they don't necessarily have to be shifty, she adds. Every Friday the wholesalers see how many free spaces they have on departures the following week and offer discount prices to fill their quota. While it's not a sure bet for travellers who want to go to a specific destination, it can provide a healthy saving for those who don't really care where they go, as long as it's far away.

Even though Axler and Coneybeare won't be able to visit each hotel and tourist region themselves, they are planning to keep in contact with their clients once they return from their trip. In a letter, they will ask whether the travellers had any good or bad experiences, what they would recommend to others and how their trip could have been made just that much better.

"We're really trying to build a reputation in terms of service," says Axler, who wants her clients to know that once they have boarded the plane they haven't been forgotten. Not only may people appreciate the opportunity to give their opinions about the trip, but it will also benefit other travellers who might want to go to the same destination. As well, she would eventually like to stock small travel amenities such as travel guides, sewing kits and "tilly hats".

Yet because both women have close ties with the area, they also want to use their connections and experiences to bring more people to Haliburton, not just find ways to help people leave it.

One idea is to organize tours for the guests at various resorts and lodges in the area, taking small bus tours of the attractions in the area, both cultural, recreational and physical.

"When a tourist visits an area, even though they need the rest," they also need to know what interesting things there are to do and see in the area, says Axler. "It's important to stimulate tourists" so they will want to come back.

For the local travel enthusiasts or planners, the women also want to hold informative travel logs, an evening of presentations about a particular country and what it has to offer. They might show a video, have a slide show, or invite a guest speaker to talk about his or her adventures in the country.

"We also want to be involved with community training," says Axler, who was a board member for the Hospitality Training Centre. She would like to hire a student in the summer who will perhaps

organize the bus tours and the special events, thus having an excellent opportunity to gain experience in the field.

But Town and Country will also provide a wonderful opportunity for each of the women to broaden their own experiences and horizons.

"It gives me great satisfaction to be able to counsel a couple who hasn't taken a big trip before, to make them feel confident about going to experience a new country," says Coneybeare, who still relishes her special memories of visiting the church where Lord Nelson is buried or seeing where Leaky discovered the bones which would give new insight into man's evolution. "I'd like to show people of our community the benefit of travelling. It's really an education. Travelling makes history come alive. It's something you'll never forget in your life."

Coneybeare caught her "travel bug" at the age of 16 when her parents bought her a ticket to Britain. She was so enthused about the experience, she later joined British Airways and was able to travel to many corners of the world.

"You have to really love travelling and appreciate other cultures, other religions," she adds. While she enjoys all aspects of the business, she likes the challenges of coming up with a unique travel plan for someone who is using the vacation as a chance to celebrate a special event. A couple may think that wine tasting on a barge floating down the Rhine is the perfect way to spend their anniversary, or perhaps a former librarian may enjoy the book tours through England. The possibilities are endless and Coneybeare wants to open as many doors as possible for her clients to venture into, as well as open a few for herself.

"To me this is a self-fulfilled dream," adds Axler, who has always wanted to open a travel business of her own. She also began travelling at a young age and while at university owned her own travel business and did her thesis on tourism before working for Sunflight and the Central Ontario Tourist Association.

Axler realizes it's difficult for a young woman to start a business in the county, but it's important to her that she has a sense of independence and challenge in her work. "This is planting my roots in Haliburton."

Both women hope they'll be able to give something back to the community, not only by arranging enjoyable ways to escape it, but also by finding ways to enhance the area's own special beauties and opportunities.

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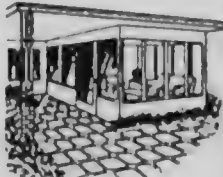
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- 1) Hwy. 28 - From the village of Bancroft easterly to Hwy. 514
- 2) Hwy. 504 - From Hwy. 620A easterly to Hwy. 620 at Glen Alda
- 3) Hwy. 506 - From Hwy. 41 to Plevna
- 4) Hwy. 507 - From the North Junction of Hwy. 36 to Hwy. 503
- 5) Hwy. 509 - From Plevna to Hwy. 7
- 6) Hwy. 513 - Entire Length - Hwy. 132 to Hyndford
- 7) Hwy. 514 - Entire Length - Hwy. 28 to Hwy. 515
- 8) Hwy. 515 - From Quadeville to Hwy. 512
- 9) Hwy. 517 - From Hwy. 62 to Carlow Twp. Rd.
- 10) Hwy. 523 - From 2.0 km south of Hwy. 60 southerly to Hastings/Nipissing Co. Bndry. Line
- 11) Hwy. 648 - From Hwy. 121 Southerly to Dyno Mines
- 12) Local Roads Boards - Sabine Local Roads Board, Murchison Local Roads Board, Merton Street Local Roads Board, Hay Lake Local Roads Board, Dickens Local Roads Board.

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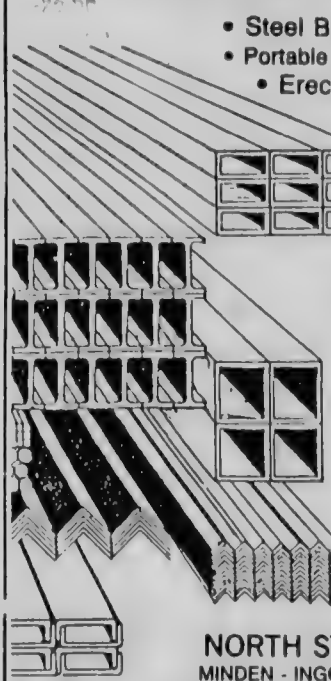
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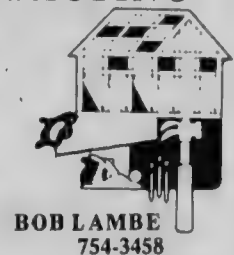
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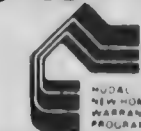
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'Home Words' introduced

By LESLEY STUDHOLME

The Haliburton District Real Estate Board was formed in 1977 after being affiliated with the Lindsay District Real Estate Board. It has since become an independent board under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Real Estate Association and the Canadian Real Estate Association (OREA and CREA). We currently have 82 members and 19 offices working for you in Haliburton County.

The association is mostly a service organization for its membership of brokers and real estate sales representatives, but the Haliburton District Real Estate Board also has a role to play with the general public.

To encourage Vendors to list Multiple Listing Service (MLS), the Haliburton District Real Estate Board has currently adopted this weekly article entitled "Home Words" to bring about more public awareness as to how the MLS system and the board operates. It will also give enlightening features such as "selling your home", "buying a home", "real estate as an investment" etc. Also, we will periodically publish a feature on every member of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board.

The MLS system is a service of the board whereby all of the members of the association have access to the listing information of any property submitted by a broker to the system. MLS has proven to be the best way to list properties to ensure the Vendor of the greatest exposure of the property to the open market.

The structure of the board is currently made up of a number of committees to service your needs.

Singers' melodies are enjoyed by residents

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello Readers! The weather is beautiful after the nice snow fall. Service Sunday evening was by Gord Sharpless and on Tuesday morning by Rev. D. Kent of Minden Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Deacon have gone on a trip to Calgary and points west. Mrs. Curry had her granddaughter as a dinner guest Sunday evening. Mrs. Kirkpatrick had her daughter and son-in-law to visit her on the weekend.

I am sorry to report Mrs. Hunter on the sick list and hope she will be better soon. Ruby Lewis is still not very well.

Mrs. Carefoot had a visit from her daughter on Sunday afternoon. Alice Todd

tells me she had a visit from her son Harold and his wife Fran, and they brought her a lovely afghan.

Friday night we had a pleasant time with Bill Payne, Al Blanchard and George Hunt supplying music and singing.

Winnie Barnum thanked the gentlemen for a wonderful performance which was certainly enjoyed by everyone present. (I think I missed one tune "Till We Meet Again"). A cup of tea was served and we hope they will come again.

The Junior U.C.W. ladies from the Minden United Church brought our Thursday afternoon tea and goodies last week. It was lovely and much enjoyed by everyone.

"Advertising Standards Committee, Arbitration Committee, Attendance Committee, By-Laws Committee, Discipline Committee, Education Committee, Membership Committee, Nomination Committee, Professional Standards Committee, Political Affairs, Zoning and Legislation Committee, Programme Committee, Publicity Committee, Standard Forms Committee.

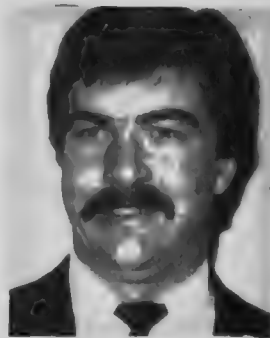
This column will welcome any questions from the public regarding real estate in general. All questions and replies will be printed in the following "Home Words" article.

The Haliburton District Real Estate Board is here to serve you. If you have any questions regarding a real estate transaction, or if you would like more information before listing or purchasing a property, board staff would be pleased to answer any of your inquiries. They can be reached at the board office located at Box 760, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0. Phone 286-2635.

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CANNING LAKE: 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home, huge dining room and living area, gleaming wood floors, full basement, double garage, beach house with sauna, winterized guest cabin, sand shoreline, very private, many more extras. Asking \$225,000.00.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: New custom built 3 bedroom cedar home - large w/o kitchen and living area, fireplace, carpets, pine interior, perimeter foundation, beautiful sand shoreline, western exposure. Asking \$135,000.00.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: 1960 feet of beautiful sand shoreline. New 1800 square foot 1 1/2 storey 3 bedroom summer cottage. Perimeter foundation. Furnished, small barge and motor. Southern tip of island. Southwest exposure. Very private. Asking \$97,000.00.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Watt's Trail, 148' of sand shoreline, beautiful point, custom built 1300 sq. ft. 1 1/2 storey cottage, 4 bedrooms, huge kitchen and dining room, sunken living room with fireplace, w/o to large deck, 2 bathrooms, w/o perimeter foundation, builder will finish to suit purchaser. Asking \$129,900.00.

BARRY LINE: 2 storey home, 4 large bedrooms, huge country kitchen, living room and dining room, 2 baths, laundry room, w/o basement, very private setting, many extras including satellite dish. Owner is anxious to sell. Asking \$89,500.00.

PRIVATE LAKE: 2500' of shoreline, 190 acres, balance of lakefront Crown land. Good bass fishing, easy access for float plane.

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 4 bdrm. home or cottage with separate 1 bdrm. apt., stone F.P., walkouts, large deck, boathouse, 2 car garage, guest house. Southern exposure, 5 min. to town. All for only \$195,000.00.

EAGLE LAKE: Custom designed 3 bdrm., 4 season home or cottage, steps to downhill ski. Sand beach, level lot, yr. rnd. rd. Prime location. Only \$115,000.00

DRAG LAKE/OUTLET BAY: 2 cottages & boathouse on private, nicely treed lot, 5 min. from Haliburton. yr. rnd. Large boating lake. Only \$78,900.

HALIBURTON LAKE/SOUTH BAY: Maintenance free vinyl sided 3 bdrm. cottage. Central vac., new roof, new chimney, dynamic view, sand beach, yr. rnd. rd., landscaped, southern exposure. Only \$79,000.00.

PINE LAKE: 2 bdrm. W. Guilford charmer. Large lot with dynamic view of lake, 120' shoreline, yr. rnd. rd., cottage needs some fixing. Must sell. Asking \$44,500.00.

COMMERCIAL — RESTAURANT: In prime village location, excellent seating capacity, 10 min. from Haliburton. Complete with 2 bdrm. apt., new 80' well overlooking lake. Call for more information.

60 ACRES: Good bush, 5 minutes from Haliburton, year round township road. Asking \$25,000.00

BUILDING LOTS: A number to choose from, some with lake access. All are accessible year round. Prices start at \$9,900.00

NEW LISTINGS

BRAND NEW: 3 bdrm. home, tastefully decorated in pine & drywall. Nestled on 2 acre partly cleared lot with spectacular view of lake. 10 min. from Haliburton. Asking \$110,000.00.

AFFORDABLE: Home on 2 1/2 acres. 3 bdrms., lge. country kitchen, vinyl sided, picturesque property, very private. 1/2 mi. to Hwy. 35. Asking \$49,900.00.

MAPLE LAKE: Starter back lot cottage with deeded access to sand beach on lake. Good view. Interior is completely renovated. Charming starter at only \$24,500.00.

URGENTLY NEEDED: Properties to market at Sportsmen's Show. Residences, cottages, lots, acreages & commercial are all in demand. Call today for a free evaluation & complete marketing coverage.

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NEAR MINDEN: Choice rural residential area. Superior 4 bedroom home with large rec. room and fireplace. Electric heat, drilled well. ONLY \$124,500.00. Be sure to see this one.

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EAGLE LAKE WATERFRONT: 200' of elite privacy. One of a kind!

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on year round road, good lot with a view. Look now before the spring rush! \$64,000.00

LAKEFRONT LOT: 120' frontage on Haliburton Lake, great building lot, located on yr. round road. \$42,000.00

HALIBURTON HOME: Brick home featuring many extras. Nice stone fireplace, dishwasher, crystal chandelier, all on waterfront. Much, much more!

SIR SAM'S ROAD: Choice 2 acre lot with several 'view' building sites. \$9,500.00

60 ft. aluminum sided HOUSE TRAILER: 3 bedrooms, roomy eat-in kitchen. Two additions provide king-sized bedroom, laundry room & enclosed porch. Over 1,100 sq. ft. Excellent value at \$17,000.00.

NINE SCENIC ACRES on the Gull River. 1200 ft. of river frontage. Several beautiful building sites. Right in Eagle Lake. \$39,900.00.

GET INVOLVED! Chalet lots are appreciating rapidly with Sir Sam's Ski Hill popularity. While they last...

LOT 18.....	\$7,000.00.....	SOLD
LOT 17.....	\$7,000.00.....	SOLD
LOT 68.....	SKI PKG.....	\$11,000.00
LOT 16.....	\$7,000.00.....	SOLD
LOT 8.....	\$9,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 11.....	\$8,000.00.....	SOLD
LOT 10.....	\$8,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 67.....	SKI PKG.....	\$10,000.00
LOT 31.....	\$7,000.00.....	SOLD
LOT 93.....	SKI PKG.....	\$11,000.00
LOT 44.....	\$6,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 46.....	\$6,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 47.....	\$6,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 25.....	\$6,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 31.....	\$7,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 48.....	\$6,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 39.....	\$7,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 33.....	\$8,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 34.....	\$8,900.00.....	SOLD
LOT 50.....	SKI PKG.....	\$9,500.00
LOT 53.....	SKI PKG.....	\$11,000.00
LOT 120.....	SKI PKG.....	\$9,000.00
LOT 121.....	SKI PKG.....	\$9,000.00
LOT 130.....	SKI PKG.....	\$9,500.00
LOT 131.....	SKI PKG.....	\$9,500.00
LOT 42.....	\$8,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 161.....	SKI PKG.....	\$9,000.00
LOT 34.....	\$8,900.00.....	SOLD
LOT 29.....	\$7,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 27.....	\$9,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 4.....	\$9,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 14.....	\$12,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 15.....	\$12,500.00.....	SOLD
LOT 23.....	\$8,000.00.....	SOLD
LOT 30.....	\$9,000.00.....	SOLD

'REAL' THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:
"Tact is the unsaid part of what you think."

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to
interest
everyone**

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10 ACRES HOME SITE: Near lake, mature maples, driveway in. Asking \$13,900. Lenore Pristol, 457-1011 or 286-1995.

DAVIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, furnished, level lot, sand beach, acid free lake, year round access. Asking \$88,000. Call Henry Pristol, 457-1011 or 286-1995.

WENONA LAKE: 3 acres wooded property, close access to lake. Asking \$13,500. Call Henry Pristol, 457-1011 or 286-1995.



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LISTING 558.....\$99,900.00
3 bdrm. home 2 miles from Minden, 1 acre tidy lot, easily maintained, finished rec. room with bar, formal French Provincial living room. Call Vince.

LISTING 572.....\$44,900.00
Ideal starter or retirement home, 1.5 storey, 3 bdrms., older home in good repair, assumable mtge., master bedroom has view of the lake. Call Linda.

LISTING 571.....\$58,900.00
Brady Lake, home or cottage. 200' from the beach, 3 bdrm. on full finished walkout bsmt., new roof, 18 x 20 garage with breezeway, view of the lake. Call Larry.

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WATERFRONT LOT: South west exposure, shallow frontage on quality lake. Asking \$19,900.00. Call Joan Rayment.

12 ACRES: Approx. 800 feet river frontage, easy access from year round road. A steal at \$17,900.00. Call Joan Rayment.

ACREAGE: 99 acres close to Haliburton. Listed at \$12,000.00. Call Rick Wood.

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- ☒ **LISTED** in our Property Guide Brochure.
- ☒ **BENEFIT** by advance exposure to the market.
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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE CHAIN: Highland Wood Drive, VIP showplace. New, cedar contemporary, with southwest exposure, fireplace warmth, European kitchen, skylights & clerestories for added natural light. Hot tub, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, cedar deck, dock. Also built-in appliances, sand beach. Furnished in contemporary furniture. Close to schools and hospital. Priced at \$399,000.00. Serious buyers only. For app't call **Blanche Bolender**.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Bright, cheery, 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, utility room, knotty pine walls & pine floors in kitchen. Good cupboards. Nice view. Good set of steps to lakeshore. Asking \$72,900.00. Call now to view. **Blanche Bolender**.

CTY. ROAD 6: Excellent 1 acre level building lot. Back on river. Nicely treed. \$14,900.00. **Blanche Bolender**.

MISKWABI LAKE - WOODLAND: Lake-locale bungalow sheltered by hillside. Remodeled. Electric heat, carpeting, eat-in kitchen, 2 bdrm., 1 - 4pc. bath, woodburning stove. Deck. Winterized, well water. Asking \$43,900.00. Call **Denver Lewis**.

BUCKHORN ROAD: 5 acre building lot. On year round road. Asking \$12,900.00. Call **Denver Lewis**.

HWY. 118 OVERLOOKING LAKE: Custom elegance, vinyl siding, modern ranch type, one owner, electric & wood heat, cathedral ceilings, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, triple glazed windows, walk-out basement. Priced to sell at \$159,000.00. Call **Irene Roberts**.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE/LAKE-AREA CHARM: \$74,500.00. Inviting 2 storey home. Vinyl siding, formal dining room, kitchen appliances included. Main level laundry. Easy care landscaping. Deck, well water. CASH. Call **Irene Roberts**.

LAKE MISKWABI AREA: Personality Plus. A welcoming 2 bdrm. home for carefree living lake access. Great value at \$28,900.00. Call **Irene Roberts**.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: With 2 large bdrms., kitchen, dining room. Good size living room with stone F.P., ideal retirement home with level walking to most town facilities. List \$89,900.00. **John Parish**.

DRAG LAKE: 5 acres with 944 ft. of frontage. Well treed for lots of privacy. List \$37,900.00. **John Parish**.

PRIVATE ISLAND: Close to 32 acres in size. On large lake. Access close by. Don't miss this at \$169,000.00. **John Parish**.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

TROOPER LAKE JEWEL: Lakeside Dandy. Meticulous upkeep. Guest quarters, wood burning stove, deck, dock, southern exposure, winterized, 3 bdrm., 1-3pc. bath. Cash. Possession Now. A beautiful buy. \$59,900.00. **Melanie Lewis**.

WILBERFORCE LAKESIDE: Stirling Historic Duplex. Handyman's prize. 2 storey. Lake view. 4 bdrm., 2-3pc. baths. Fishing plus convenience to everything. Cash. Immed. availability. A real find. Don't wait. \$49,900.00. **Melanie Lewis**.

ATTENTION VENDORS: I have buyers in the Wilberforce & surrounding area looking for cottages, waterfront lots, vacant land & residential homes. Call & list now with **Melanie Lewis**.

BENOIR LAKE AREA: Riverfront appeal. \$89,900.00. A view site charmer. Quiet street. Eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, wood burner, workshop. Large trees. Fishing. All weather access. Winterized. Cash. At this price call now. **Gail Krupa**.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: \$9,500.00 for this 8 acre parcel of new hardwood and softwood. Close to all amenities. Cleared building site. Lake access nearby. **Gail Krupa**.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Well wooded 8.8 acres with 323 ft. frontage on Twp. Road. Hydro & phone avail. List \$11,000.00. **Gail Krupa**.

MORTGAGES

Bowes & Cocks Ltd. are mortgage lenders for Investors Syndicate. Competitive rates, terms, and open privileges. Funds available for homes, cottages, and commercial properties. Call **Lynn Craigmyle** for more details.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons
Blanche Bolender.....457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613
John Parish.....457-2986
Carl Simms.....754-2279

Minden Salespersons
Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395
Doreen James.....286-1248
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372
Debra Blanchard.....754-2425

Wilberforce Salespersons
Melanie Lewis.....448-2246
Gail Krupa.....448-2019



**COUNTY OF
HALIBURTON**

By the authority vested in me
as Warden, I hereby declare
March as

RED CROSS MONTH

in the County of Haliburton.

Robert McCausland

CLASSIFIEDS

This could be your NEW HOME
95% finished Model 200
1030 sq.ft. Erected on your
foundation in sixty days.



PRICE INCLUDES

Full 3 bedrooms - modern kitchen - luxurious - spacious living and dining rooms - 4 piece bathroom with main floor laundry facilities - 2 x 6 construction - full 12 foot ceilings throughout - thermal windows - steel insulated doors - all lighting and electrical fixtures - 4 piece coloured bathroom fixtures - ceramic tile on bathroom floor - copper electrical wiring - copper plumbing - electric heating - oak parquet kitchen floors - quality oak kitchen cabinets - double stainless steel sink - lunch counter - fully carpeted throughout - hot water tank - choice of aluminium or vinyl siding - maintenance free aluminum soffits and fascia - aluminium or pine shutters - 200 amp electrical service - kiln dried lumber throughout - super S-2000 insulation throughout - Aston 2000 auto ventilation system - (Brick and garage optional) Price includes FREE delivery and installation to your foundation. Homes are built in accordance with the Ontario and National Building Codes, approved under CMHC and the Canadian Standards Association and are registered builders under the Ontario New Home Warranty Program.

OVER 30 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
Call **PRENTICE-BERRY LTD.**
Hwy. 35 South of Minden 286-2750

FOR SALE

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality super low prices. Greenhouses \$169., Halides \$105. Over 3,000 products in stock! Send \$2 for info pack and FREE magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. 1-804-682-6636. 1-BC

WINDOWS—DOORS—MIRRORS

Drop into our showroom. Distributor for major manufacturer of windows and doors. Lockwood New How to Books in Stock. 457-2067 Highland Glass 1-CA-9

NORITAKE China Sale. Terrific discounts on current patterns. First quality, delivered well-packed, insured. For price list, shipping details, etc., specify your NORITAKE pattern name and number. Send stamped self-addressed business envelope to: Alexander's, The Noritake Experts, 155 West Beaver Creek Road, Richmond Hill, Ontario. L4B 1E1. (416)764-1222. (Clip and Save) 1-BC

FOR SALE

MIRACLE SPAN all steel buildings left over from International Machinery Show at superb savings. Call Toll Free 1-800-668-5111. 1-BC

ATV Ice Grip Tire Chains, \$69.50/pr. Tire Chains for garden tractors, farm tractors, trucks and skidders. (613)354-3864 or 1-800-267-3193. Hubbell and Sons Ltd. 1-BC

PIANOS starting at \$1,188. Choose from 4. Prices are kept low. Delivery included within 100 kilometers, small charge thereafter. We also buy. Al's Piano Shop (613)932-1825. 1-BC

FOR SALE

NEW PIANOS \$1995. delivered, Yamaha Electronic Keyboards and Pianos, Guitars, Organs, Rebuilt Pianos, video taped music lessons. Trophies, Medallions, Plaques, Engraving JENKINS MUSIC—BANCROFT TROPHIES 192 Hastings St. N. Bancroft (613)332-1479 1-CA-May 25

STEEL BUILDINGS—1/2 Price Sale—Buy one building at regular price and get double length for 50 percent more—stock clear-out - limited steel. Pioneer/Econospa 1-800-387-6896 24 hours. 1-BC

BUILDING SPECIAL CLEARANCE. 20x24—\$2400.; 24x24 \$2700.; 28x36 \$4000.; 32x36—\$4400.; 36x48—\$6500.; 40x60—\$8200. Call 416-985-7930. 1-CA-MY25

WATERBEDS, complete, \$149. Heater, mattress, pine frame, pedestal and decking, ready to sleep on. We deliver. Phone 1-789-3668, after 7 p.m. phone 1-789-7885. 1-B-9

FOR SALE

WINDSKIER, 40% OFF, used fiberglass cross country skis, 79 mm bindings, \$19.00, excellent condition. Downfilled ski jackets, reg. \$250 - \$395, all one low price \$139.00. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

"LOCKWOOD WINDOWS" Winter Booking ends March 10, 1988. Last years prices. Drop in to Show Room. HIGHLAND GLASS Haliburton 457-2067 1-CA-2

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From **HALIBURTON LUMBER** 457-2510 1-CA-TF

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF

CLEARANCE SALE on sailboards, sailboats, wet-suits, summer equipment. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

HONDA 250 Four Trax, like new, 10 months old, still under warranty. \$3,000. Call 447-2866. 1-P-2

TWO Budgies, large cage, many extras, \$30. Phone 754-2283. 1-P-2

EMMERSON 14" colour TV with cassette and AM/FM radio, excellent condition. \$300. Call 286-3656. 1-B-2

1964 GMC School Bus, 24 feet, no seats, would make excellent camper, 6 cylinder, 292 engine, runs well, \$1,000. or best offer. ALSO 1974 Suzuki motorcycle, 125, off or on road, \$350. Excellent condition. Call 286-3656. 1-B-2

GOOD DRY HAY, \$2 bale. Phone 447-2435 after 4:30 p.m. 1-B-2

IT'S TIME to order your day old chicks at County Feed and General Store. Layers and meat birds plus ready to lay pullets. ALSO We now have Ivory coloured Lafave "Sure Looks Like Butter To Us" margarine at County Feed and General Store. Only \$8.70 for a 4 kg tub. Phone 457-3333. 1-CA-2

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

SALES TAX CREDIT

You may be eligible for the Federal Sales Tax Credit this year. At H&R Block we'll find you the biggest Sales Tax Credit you're entitled to. If you're only filing for tax credits this year we'll prepare your return for a special low price.

There's no need to be confused over talk of changes in tax laws. The specialists at H&R Block always have the answers you need.

H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS Highland St., Box 158 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (705) 457-1676

FOR SALE

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

CARS

1983 CHEV. Malibu Station Wagon, 4 door, 305 engine, stereo radio. Summer and winter tires with rims. Low mileage, certified. Excellent condition, \$6,500. or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 286-1081. 2-CA-2

1987 Pontiac Acadia, 4 door, auto transmission, AM/FM stereo, excellent gas mileage. Asking \$7500 or reasonable offer. Call 754-2703. 2-P-9

1987 DODGE Shadow 2.2 i. turbo, black with sunroof, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, 10,000 km. \$10,500 FIRM. Call 457-2575 after 6 p.m. or 457-3933 days. 2-P-2

1986 PONTIAC 6000 LE, 4 door, p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo cassette, air conditioning, low mileage, 1 year 20,000 km warranty included. Asking \$10,900. Phone 754-3567. 2-B-2

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER Highway 35 & Main Street Minden, Ontario 286-1561 Come In and See Bob Normile, Lewis Stevens or Perry Morrison For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best 2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

1977 K5 BLAZER 350, 4 barrel, auto., new fenders, rockers, doors, and one rear fender, four gas shocks and rear brakes. 12-15 it. cat tracks bush bar with lights and dual exhaust. Call 457-3500 and ask for Ron. 3-P-2

1983 TOYOTA Pick-up 4x4, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, fiberglass cap, plywood liner, snow radials, 80,000 miles, well maintained, oiled, \$6,800. Call A. Rico 286-3791. 3-P-2

SNOWMOBILES

TWO 1988 ARCTIC CAT Cougars with covers. Call 448-2919. 4-P-2

1978 SKI-DOO Olympic 340, electric start, many new parts, in very good condition, \$750. or best offer. Call 457-1128 or 457-2841. 4-B-2

1981 SKI-DOO Everest 500 cc. Call after 6:30 p.m. 457-1267. 4-P-9

1981 MIRAGE II, asking \$1500. Call 457-1128. 4-CA-2

1975 300 OLYMPIC SKI-Doo, good running order. \$600. Phone 286-2498 after 5 weekdays. 4-P-2

1988 POLARIS 340 Sprint Twin carb, electric start, brand new, no miles, licence and trail permit. \$3300. Firm. Call 754-2526. 4-B-2

USED snowmobiles for sale, \$200 and up. Phone 754-3211. 4-B-M3

Victoria LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING AGENTS **HALIBURTON** Inside Edge below Mike's Milk **MINDEN** Stedmans

Have you seen The Light?

The New 62 cc Stihl 034 SUPER

New lightweight power and toughness come to the bush. At only 11.9 lbs., the new 62 cc 034 SUPER delivers the best power to weight ratio in its class. It does more work per pound - so you use less energy handling it. And being a Stihl chain saw, it's tough enough to carry a lifetime warranty on the electronic ignition system. Lightweight power and a world wide reputation for dependability - get it all in the new 034 SUPER from Stihl.



See the Stihl Power Tool line at **NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN**

Hwy. 35 & South Water St., MINDEN 286-1944

STIHL The World's Largest Selling Chain Saw

MARCH PRICE BREAK

Save \$50 - \$100 on all mattress sets in stock while supplies last

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT FOR MONTH OF MARCH ONLY

KING KOIL ULTRA SLEEP

	Manufacturer's Sugg. Retail Price	Our Regular Price	Sale Price
Single	399.00	279.00	229.00
Double	499.00	349.00	274.00
Queen	699.00	419.00	319.00

POSTURE BOND

	Manufacturer's Sugg. Retail Price	Our Regular Price	Sale Price
Queen	899.00	539.00	439.00

GRAND DUCHESS

	Manufacturer's Sugg. Retail Price	Our Regular Price	Sale Price
Single	799.00	499.00	449.00
Double	899.00	599.00	524.00
Queen	999.00	699.00	599.00

MOYNES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden 286-3511

Restaurant staff FULL TIME STAFF

Dixie Lee Restaurants requires additional staff for its operation in Haliburton...We offer good wages, paid benefit plan, free uniforms and flexible hours.



Call 457-2440 for an interview

CARPET

Commercial - Residential Professional Installation Vinyl Flooring - Remnants

The County's Largest Selection **WAREHOUSE PRICES**

FREE ESTIMATES **CORDELL INTERIORS INC.** 9:00 - 5:30 MON. - SAT.

HIGHLAND ST. IN HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 457-2022 Carpets - Drapes - Shades - Paint - Wallpaper - Tiles

When you **MUST** computerize

Come to **HALCO electronics**

Home of the business computer specialists **Halco Plaza - Haliburton** (705) 457-1590

'We service what we sell'



Published by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation

TRY THE DIXIE LEE "ORANGE BOWL"
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

SNOWMOBILES

1976 SKI-DOO, 300 twin, runs excellent, \$500. Phone evenings after 6:00 p.m. 754-2731.

4-B-2

SNOWMOBILES and small engines repaired. Low shop rates. Good selection of new and used parts. We buy and sell used machines. Located between West Guilford and Eagle Lake. Phone 754-3211.

4-B-M3

WANTED

WANTED: Entertainers to play at Gelert Gardens. For information call 286-3333.

8-CA-2

WANTED: Used guns—any condition. Call 613-339-2231. Highways 28 and 121. Neil Lake Gun Shop.

8-B-30

WANTED: Christmas Cards, old and new, call 457-2382.

8-B-2

TO GIVE AWAY

PUPS to give away. Only six left. Ready to go now. Call Rick Wood 457-2475.

9-P-2

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365.

11-CA-TF

SMALL furnished, electrically heated home. Ideal for single person or working couple. For details call 448-2962, after 6.

11-B-2

COMMERCIAL space for rent, reasonable rate, call evenings 754-3376.

11-CA-2

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.).

11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE or Cottage from May 1st. Jerry and Dale Walker, 457-2375.

12-CA-TF

NEEDING TO RENT IMMEDIATELY A two bedroom apartment in Minden. Preferably with pets, if not OK. Call anytime 489-3892, ask for Tanya Russell.

12-B-9

YOUNG male professional looking for a place to rent in West Guilford area. Call 754-2215 or 754-3579.

12-B-2

ROOM AND BOARD

HERE'S a great opportunity to meet some fascinating people! If you're interested in providing weekly accommodation for Haliburton School of Fine Arts students during the period from July 3 to August 5, please contact: Sir Sanford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. (705)457-1680.

13-CA-9

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT, Hotel, Deli, Bakery, butcher, grocery, submarine & pizza equipment, refrigerators, grills, fryers, slicers, sub tables, ice machines, steam tables, walk in coolers and freezers, deli cases, scales, cash registers, gas stove and ovens, dishwashers for sale or lease. Arctic Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Hamilton, (416)528-8528, Toronto, (416)238-2600, Welland (416)788-3433.

14-B-2

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOMEWORKERS needed—housewives, singles, make money while relaxing part time, full time. Home mallers—envelope stuffing. No experience needed. No obligation, no gimmick, no chain letter. Guaranteed. Start immediately. Free information and application. Free supply. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Ever Enterprises, P.O. Box 1094, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150.

14-P-2

CASH IN—CASH OUT. Coke, Pepsi, Libby's, Heinz—world famous drinks. You will refill in your new, unique cold pop/juice vendors with separate price setting. Minimum investment \$11,980 secured, as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business; your choice, part or full-time. Call/write (24 hours) for brochure. Solar Business Centres, 100 East Drive, Suite 200, Bramalea, Ont. L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot (416)761-5705.

14-B-2

HELP WANTED

LOCAL representative (male or female) required by Aquafine Water Centres for established territory. Training supplied. Salary, car allowance, commission, company benefit plan. Apply Glenn Allison (705)324-8888.

18-CA-2

STUDENT Applications are being accepted now for summer employment at Chateau Woodland Resort, Haliburton. Accommodations available. For information write 1 Sulgrave Cres., Willowdale, Ont. M2L 1W5.

18-B-2

Early Childhood Education graduate or child care worker for occasional babysitting. 286-2525.

18-B-2

CHACE Inc. requires a nurturing and energetic person to assume the role of supervisor and teacher with our Daycare Centre in Minden. The successful applicant must be an E.C.E. graduate with past supervisory experience. Please submit resume with handwritten covering letter to Chace Inc., Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. Deadline for applications is Friday March 4, 1988.

18-CA-2

HALIBURTON RETAILER looking for responsible sales person for summer employment June through September. Candidate must be well groomed with some cash experience. Send resumes to box J, The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150.

18-CA-9

TRIM CARPENTER able to do residential cabinetry. Tools and transportation required. Wage negotiable. Phone after 6:00. Gary Burch Construction, 457-3837.

18-CA-9

R.N.A. with office experience or medical secretary with terminology required full time at medical office. Reply to Box H, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150.

18-CA-2

RESTAURANT STAFF, full time. Dixie Lee Restaurants requires additional staff for its operation in Haliburton. We offer good wages, paid benefit plan, free uniforms and flexible hours. Call 457-2440 for an interview.

18-CA-9

SALES Help wanted for Haliburton store. Part time or full time. Reply Box 954, Minden, KOM 2K0 or phone 286-1567.

18-CA-2

YOUNG persons willing to work hard needed for peeling logs for home construction. Permanent employment available as yard person for one candidate after this assignment. A. Rico 286-3791.

18-P-2

MINI-METRICS

1 mm is about the thickness of a dime.

HELP WANTED

The WRIGHTMAN REALTY CORPORATION has sales positions available in Minden and Haliburton. High income possible for top producers, experienced or experienced. Talk to us about a career. All interviews kept confidential. Contact Steven Wrightman, Manager-Associate Broker, 286-1015 or Andrew Paul, Manager-Associate Broker, 457-2122.

18-CA-30

PUBLISHER for Lakehead Living, bi-weekly newspaper serving 37,500 homes in Thunder Bay. Seeking results-oriented leader with proven management skills, several years' experience, strong background in advertising sales. Send resume and salary expectations to: Laurentian Publishing Group, Marlene Moore, 158 Elgin St. Sudbury, Ont. P3E 3N5.

18-B-2

MINDEN retailer looking for responsible sales person for summer employment May through August. Candidate must be well groomed with cash experience and able to work unsupervised. Send resumes to Box 1004, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150.

18-CA-2

MA CHERIE Fashions. Discover a new rewarding career. Be an independent. Join our team. It's the fun, easy way to earn extra money. Call collect (416)832-9090.

18-B-2

\$ MAKE MONEY People needed, full/part time, packaging free samples at home. No experience needed. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Samplers, 1-10318 East Whalley Ring Road, Surrey, B.C. V3T 4H4.

18-B-2

DIRECT SALES Part and Full time Jurisdictions to be licensed for distribution of world famous Cowichan Indian Hand-Knit Sweaters and related apparel worn proudly by Royalty and world celebrities for nearly a century. This product line is enhanced by the current production of leading west coast artists. Sales by private and public exhibition only. Write and tell us about yourself. Cowichan Art Galleries, Box 441, Lake Cowichan, B.C. V0R 2G0.

18-B-2

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED, part time, could lead to full time summer. Apply at Carnarvon Jug City.

18-CA-2

DRIVERS REQUIRED Northern Ways Transit require School Bus Drivers in most areas in the County. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. We offer, free training, all school and statutory holidays, possibility of charter driving, summer driving, if wanted. School bus driving is suitable for housewives, semi-retired or retired men or any person who can work a morning and afternoon school bus run into their daily routine.

18-CA-30

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559.

18-CA-TF

CAREERS

START A NEW CAREER! Income Tax or bookkeeping by correspondence. Free brochures, no obligation, U and R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. Franchises available. (204)284-1806.

20-B-2

TURN that time on your hands into CASH for you. Get to meet new people and make new friends through Auctioneering. Next class Jan. 16-23. Register now. Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Inverpitt, Ont. N0J 1M0. (519)469-3936; (519)537-2115.

20-B-2

CAREERS

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details: Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Que. H3P 3C7.

20-B-2

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS Sonar Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

WILL DO bookkeeping/payroll in my home. Please call 457-1234.

21-B-2

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

YOUR DOG deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119.

21-CA-2C

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline lubs & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (for homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp

22-CA-TF

SERVICES

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today. Appointment times available to process '87 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford Street, E., London, N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year-round for 36 years.

22-B-2

COMING EVENTS

BI-WEEKLY BINGO St. Anthony's Church Hall, Haliburton, Ontario. Jackpot \$100 March 10, 1988 7:45 P.M. March 24, 1988 7:45 P.M. COME & BRING A FRIEND 23-CA-2

The Inner Spirit, Christ, gives to us His healing rays to develop our soul and strengthen our body. Friday March 4, 1:30 p.m. EST and Saturday March 5, 7 p.m. EST. Teleconference connection available to any phone with a telephone amplifier, many can listen. Further information available in many languages. Universelles Leben, Postfach 5643, D8700 Würzburg, W. Germany. Also: Universal Life, The Inner Religion, P.O. Box 3549, New Haven Ct 06525, 203-281-7771. Local information John Campbell 457-3272 days or 457-3329 evenings.

23-P-2

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS Attend Immunization Clinics at the Health Unit Office, Haliburton. Clinics—March 4, 1988 and March 18, 1988. 2:00—4:00 P.M. or Call 457-1391 for more information.

23-CA-2

REMINDER for the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club Family Ski Day and Dinner, Sunday March 6 at PineStone, 5 p.m. Call Jane to reserve — 457-1465.

23-P-2

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3-1/2 to 4 year olds. WHEN: March 8, 1988, Minden. March 23, 1988, Haliburton. WHERE: Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. Health Unit Office, Haliburton. HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit—457-1391. No charge. Please bring Immunization Records.

23-CA-2

MARCH 7 Dysart Arena 7:00 P.M. The Haliburton Home & School Association encourages everyone to attend to further discuss Victoria Street and J. D. Hodgson Schools accommodation solution. Have you completed your questionnaire yet?

23-B-2

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION WEDNESDAYS 7:45 p.m. \$500 JACKPOT 59 Numbers called March 2/88, if no one wins 60 numbers called March 9/88. No. 1 Snowball 16 numbers called for approximately \$125. March 2/88. No. 2 Snowball 15 numbers called for approximately \$70. March 2/88. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and Special Games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-2

The Rails End Gallery will host a READING of excerpts of prose and poetry written by Haliburton County Writers Wednesday March 2, 1988 7:30 P.M. FREE Admission.

28-CA-2

The Rails End Gallery will host the first Seniors' Tea & Tour Tuesday March 2 1:00—2:30 p.m. All Welcome. Free Admission.

23-CA-2

NOTICES

THE FINISHING TOUCH Lower Level Helco Plaza, Haliburton, will again be open every Wednesday starting March 9, 1988.

25-CA-10

Baha'i Faith—Through the eyes of young Baha'is (30 minute video) will be shown at the next Baha'i Fireside, Thursday March 10, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Please phone 754-2493 for further information.

25-P-2

NOTICES

CHACE is sponsoring a first aid course for babysitters, parents and care givers. This will be on Tuesday evening March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Minden CHACE. For more information call Minden CHACE 286-1770.

25-CA-16

PERSONAL

FAMILY VIOLENCE Men's Group Will begin on March 7, 1988. For men who have or feel they might physically abuse their spouse. Referrals and information. 457-1088.

26-CA-2

WOW! It Works! Helsinki Method by Images. Guaranteed Hair regrowth program or your money back. Easy at home application. Canadian Distributors Welcome. (604)534-6350 or 1-800-663-6306.

26-B-2

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26-B-2

THANK YOU

To all our friends thank you for your phone calls, house calls, cards and donations to a charity in Frank's memory. Special thanks to Sharon and Carl Harrison of Stanhope and Joyce and Keith Gibbs, Minden and Gord Eldridge of Toronto. Iris Taylor and Family.

27-P-2

Thanks to Home Hardware, Ski 'n Sail, The Sport Stop, Fischer, Karhu, and Swix for supporting the O.F.S.A.A. Nordic skiing championships. O.F.S.A.A. Organizing Committee and Athletes

27-P-2

The family of Marion Currie would like to thank friends and neighbours for the cards, flowers, food and expressions of sympathy. Sincere thanks to Rev. Jim Crighton for his kind words and helpfulness. Special thanks to Kirsten Monk for her consideration and professionalism. Thanks also to the ladies of Haliburton United Church. Marilyn, Joan, David and Bill.

27-P-2

BIRTHS

Kyle and Colin Goodwin are thrilled about the safe arrival of their sister MEGAN. She was born February 21, 1988, at the Lady Minto Hospital in Cochrane and weighed 6 lbs. Proud parents are Dan and Sharon Goodwin, former residents of Ingoldsby.

28-B-2

SHARPLESS Nelda and Andy are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter AMANDA LORRAINE, born at York Central Hospital at 4:43 a.m. February 26, 1988. 7 lbs. 5 oz. Happy grandparents are Glen and Verna Draper and Gord and Lorena Sharpless.

28-P-2

WOOD—Michael and Laurie (Brown) are pleased to announce the birth of Sarah Michelle, 7 lbs. 9 oz., on February 14, 1988. Proud grandparents are Barb and Jerry Wood, Haliburton and Claude and Margaret Brown, Minden. Many thanks to the staff of Peterborough Civic and Dr. T. J. Sheppard.

28-CA-2

IT'S A BOY! de la Harpe. Hi my name is DAVID JEROME. I was born Friday February 12, 1988 to my Mom and Dad Deborah and Brian. My sister's name is Danielle. Thanks to Dr. Allega and Dr. Lynes and staff at St. Josephs Hospital, Hamilton. Second grandchild for David and Dorothea de la Harpe of Wilberforce, ninth grandchild for Jerome and Bernice Belanger of Mount Hope, Ontario.

28-B-2

BARNES-GRAHAM — It's a Boy! Nolan Lloyd 8 lbs. 6 oz. born to Terry and Bart on February 9 at Civic Hospital, Peterborough. A brother for

COMMUNITY NEWS

Green will be popular at St. Patrick's Day dance

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Winner of Norland Firemen's Hockey pool, Saturday February 20 was once again Lorne Perno of Norland Trading Post.

Start now and get some friends together to attend a St. Patrick's dance to be held Saturday March 19 from 8:00 to 1:00 a.m. There will be a buffet lunch, music by North Country Band from Peterborough. Tickets may be purchased from any of the Kirkfield District Lions members or at the door. Your hosts: Kirkfield/District Lions. Place: Kirkfield Lions Community Centre on Highway 48 in Kirkfield. Come out and have a lovely evening.

Welcome home to Pearl Bradimore who recently spent some time in Ross Memorial Hospital due to a heart attack. Take things easy and you'll be better in no time.

Happy though belated birthday to Ronald Bayce on Wednesday February 24.

Results of Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre games, Thursday February 25 were: ladies high, Mrs. Le Poidevin, ladies low, Win Wilson, mens high, Carl Burns, mens low, Lloyd Crego and most lone

hands, Carl Burns. There were 17 players present and the club welcomes a new member, Earl Hartin, as of February 25.

In last week's column it was inadvertently noted that Joyce Barkwell was elected as Communications in the Seniors election of officers for 1988. It should have read Doris Barkwell. Our apologies for the error.

Coboconk Legion will celebrate their St. Patrick's dance on Saturday March 12 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Bring your friends for an evening of fun and dance to the music of Jim King.

Hilda and Jesse Buxcey of Norland spent last Friday in Port Perry.

Happy birthday to Wanda Palmer on February 25. Happy birthday also to Eddie Pyke on March 3.

A few weeks ago I wrote of a Norland lady's 80th birthday and since then Ivy Boyce penned these few lines which have been passed on to me, "Surprise! Surprise! A party was planned, oh so quietly to celebrate 80 years for me. I already had one a few days before; I didn't know I needed to have one more. I was surprised by neighbours and friends; they are the people on whom you depend. for

those who couldn't make it I am sad. To miss a good party is just too bad. Even the children in party mood enjoyed themselves as anyone could. The weather turned mild, no storm to contend, which brought our worries to an end. The cards were grand and boosted my pride. And thanks for the things that were tucked inside. This, my family planned for my sake, including the oven and delicious cake. All good wishes in my heart put a song I'm sure will last my whole life long." Lovely Ivy, and may you enjoy many more happy birthdays.

Quite a number of local people gathered at the Kinvale Restaurant in Kinmount around 7:00 p.m. on Monday February 22 for a surprise party to say a fond farewell to Gerry Van Zeyl who will be leaving his business the first of March.

The new proprietors were also at the get together. Gerry, we wish you all the best in your future and welcome the new owners to our town.

Every once in a while in this life these little mysteries come along to try us! A lady over Norland way, Mary Cowen, has searched high and low and cannot find her red nylon jacket, white lining, a Nevada crest on front with Nevada something or other printed on the back. If you have seen or have this jacket, would you please give Mary a call at 454-8807. She and husband George have just recently arrived home following a month or so in Arizona and Mary says if someone will buy her a ticket, she'll go back there and wait for George to retire. Welcome home Mary and George! St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount, will be

holding their annual St. Patrick's luncheon and bake sale in the Parish Hall on Saturday March 12 at 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The usual homemade soup, sandwiches, sweets, tea and coffee will be served. Do make plans now to be there and enjoy lunch with

your friends and get in on the home baked goodies.

Don't forget, if you wish to have good hot meals delivered to your home by friendly people, call Win Wilson at 488-2526 and she will be pleased to explain the Meals on Wheels Program to you.

Best wishes to Marg Viney, Everett "Cameron, Pearl Bradimore, Helen Graham, Joe England, Jeanne Sears and Chris Kerr who are among our ailing of late.

Does it seem to you we are getting all our winter in

one month, (the present one), this year? I feel as though every time I look out the window it's snowing again!

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353 with your news.

More than 40 people enjoy Friday night's bowling

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Sincere sympathy to Paul and Irene Semkiw, in the death of Irene's mother, Mrs. Ellen Good, who died in Toronto last week. Also our sympathy to Mrs. Lil Brown in the death of her husband Charlie Brown, who died last week.

Barbara Murchinson is home after a holiday at Florida, with her mother,

Grace Pearson of Newcastle and sister, Marlene Norris of West Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kay attended the funeral of his cousin, the late Melville Wright at Janetville last Saturday.

The Norland and area United Churches held a fun night of bowling last Friday night with 44 enjoying the

fun and friendly competition. I got a few scores which showed John Morrison with a total of 569 for three games, which is very good at any time. (I think he has been practising on the side.) Pat Watson and Lavern Sisson rolled 252 each in a game, Goldie McGinnis had a 248, Oscar Goodhand 218 with a few other over 200 games. There were a few 25 cents every time you took a headpin, netting about \$6 for M.S. Fund. Baddow

Ladies served lunch afterwards.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games on Tuesday night were: Euchre—Elva Hannivan 77, Rae Brock 71, most lone hands, Helen Barkwell 3, consolation, Emmie Reesor 46, gents, Adrian Lee 73, Tom Bowins 69, most lone hands, Adrian Lee 5, consolation, Bert Adams 38, Bridge, Myra Dyon 4010, Jean Shields 3240, Frank Dyon 3730 and Jack Purdon 3410.

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